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indiscretion, causing nervous debility, preadvertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send free to his low-sufferers. J. H. TUTTLE, 78 Nassau St.,

STATE NEWS.

The Fayetteville Postal receipts are about \$10 per day. First Skating in Fayetteville last Tues-

day night.

The crops throughout the upper Cape Fear section are reported good. Mr. J. H. Foy, of Onslow, had cotton

forms in his cotton field on the 6th inst. Craven county has already opened the

Jones county will go for Convention without a doubt. Crop prospects are also The Winston Sentinel has been shown a

bottle which was brought from Germany 150 years ago. The Washington Express records an-

other frustrated attempt at incendiarism

The Greensboro' Patriot has been shown winter oats 6 feet 9 inches high with 92 stocks on one bunch.

Wednesday night, on "Hebrew Poetry." the Raleigh Sentinel a full developed cot-

ton bloom found in his field June 14th.

The nomination convention of Onslow county is to be held at Jacksonville on the first Monday of July. Township meetings are to be held in the meantime.

Mr. T. E. Hooker, of Greene county, send the Messenger the first cotton blos- Fowle, Hon. T. C. Fuller, Hon. B. F.

som, picked on his farm on the 13th in- Moore, Hon. W. H. Cattle, Hop. A. S. stant.

The Hickory Tavern Eagle says that a man by the name of Bean, living near that place, came near loosing his life a few days ago from the effects of a spider bite.

The Sentinel records a late instance in

Wake county, wherein a colored woman was bitten by a rattlesnske in the neck, from which she died. Germain Bernard, Esq , and Dr. E. J.

Blount have been nominated for the State Convention by the Conservatives of Pitt Evans, of the Hillsboro Recorder. ex-

tends a very pressing invitation to pleasure seekers to look up Hillsboro this The Robesonian is pained to learn that the turpentine distillery of Mr. S. B.

Tolar, at St. Paul's, was consumed by fire on Tuesday last. The fire was accidental and the loss is reported to be heavy. radical Senator from Craven county, Dr. it was finally resolved, as the sense of the to pay a small sum of ready money for the the Republican cause.

meeting at Beaufort on Monday last. produce and thus make Clinton a market.

Chatham county bad a very enthusiastic Convention, on the 10th inst. Hon. John Manning, Jr., and George W. Foushee, Esq., were unanimously declared the nominees for the State Convention.

Court until Saturday morning. He re-mained in Greensboro' to attend the din-ing was done, however, in the premises ner and ball given to the Northern editors. Hurrah for the Convention !

A. W. Fuller, Esq., has been elected occasioned by the resignation of O. C.

The friends of Convention in Carteret county have placed their big guns in position. At their County Convention, held in Beaufort on Monday last, J. Henry Davia, Esq., was chosen unanimously, to THE MESSENGER IS pre-eminently a readable bear the triumplant banner of that stermilk Paper, (now in its 7th volume,) and, as
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SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY. - The following cases were argued in this court : and spirit, that the paper has State on relation of William Taylor vs. Daniel Galbraith, et al., Comberland. B. and T. C. Fuller, and Phillips & Merrimon for plaintiff, Giles Leitch for defen- ket.

> defendants, W. McL. McKay, Fuller and Phillips & Merrimon for plaintiffs. This case involved the questions as to the extent of the Judge's discretion to al

low amendments of the pleadings, and as to how far the exercise of that discretion institution. is reviewable upon appeal. Raleigh Seninel. A certain colored clergyman not a

thousand miles from Newbern, it is said, terday for license to practise law, was ex years, but that was all. delivered himself ...asly on last Sunday : "My bretheren, I have noticed too many issued. single pennies in the contribution lately. and it don't look well; so, therefore, wait until you get five cents and then contribute it. The widow's mite business is played out, especially with you men."

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) TREASURY DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, June 13, 1871. F. F. Fagan, Esq., Plymouth, N. C .:

SIR : Yours of the 8th inst. to the Attornev General, has been referred to this department for answer. You ask "do merchants have to give in Cumberland county.

their stock of goods on the 1st day of June to the township trustees. Does their stock come under the head of all other property," &c. Merchants must pay an ad valorem tax

on their merchandise on hand the 1st of June. They list their merchandise under the head of "all other personal property whatever," mentioned in paragraph 7, section 9.

Your attention is called to the language of the first paragraph of schedule B, of coon skine, and has known 1,100 dozen to this day the secret of the silver mine 'An act to raise Revenue," to wit ; "The rabbit skins to be purchased in that place has never been revealed. - Lynchburg Retaxes in this schedule imposed are license in one day. tax for the privilege of carrying on the business or doing the act named, and of the old North State, but now a resident nothing in this schedule contained shall be of Virginia, who, it was thought by the construed to relieve any person trom the payment of the ad valorem tax on his property as required by the preceding schedule." &c.

The Atterney General concurs in this construction of the law. Very respectfully,
D. A. JENKIES,

State Treasurer.

The Battleboro' Advance says that James Harrison, Esq., of Castalia, Nash county, has recently had patented a medicine for the cure of cancer. It has already effected stroyed by fire, the work of an incendiary. some cures, and will soon be introduced The result was the loss to them of three to the public, CARTERET COUNTY CONVENTION .- The

Conservatives and Democrats of Carteret met in Convention at Beaufort, on Monday last, and nominated as their candidate Henry Davis, Esq. This is one of the best nominations that could have been made. At this meeting, L. J. Moore, radical senator from Craven and Carteret, came out "flat-footed" in favor of Convention, and made a very effective speech in support of the measure. Dr. M. F. Arendell and Mr. Jennings Pigott, also republicane, made speeches at this meeting in favor of Convention, and promised to use heir influence in the coming election in is all right and will go bravely for Convention, -Sentinel,

Caldwell has inaugurated another "New Departure." Seeing the rock on which worn with this is close-fitting, long in the "late lamented" of this State split—the front and back, where it is open, and short The Sentinel speaks very bighly of calling to his counsel the meanest and the at the sides. This is trimmed to match gudge Dick's lecture in Raleigh on last worst men to be found—and apparently the skirt.—Letter from a New York Lady in atonement for his late "Appeal," published in advance in the New York Herald, Geo. L. Kilpatrick, of Kinston, sends he, with some show of a returning sense of what is due to the people of the State, to be something exceptionally fine. The Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railcad only lacks 3 miles of being completed. State to meet him and a formulation of the lacks 3 miles of being completed. road only lacks 3 miles of being completed State to meet him and a few of his pets in State to meet him and a few of his pets in Consultation at the executive office, in re
York Yacht Club. Two cups, valued at Value of the New York in two cups, valued at Value of the New York in two cups. consultation at the executive office, in re- York Yacht Club. gard to the proper course to be pursued \$1,000 each, are in preparation to he relative to the late reported outrage in sailed for and in addition there will be a Rutherfordton, and in reference to outra- sweep-stakes open to the yachts of all or- with all outbuildings, at Frost's Point, Powder is the best, purest, strongest and cheepges in the State generally. The following ganized yaght clubs. There is every pro-

Merrimon, Hon. W. M. Shipp, Hon. D. M. Barringer, W. A. Wright, Esq., Col.
Robert Strange, B. Fuller, Esq., and A. A.
McKoy, who were met by all the Judges
of the Supreme Court, Judge Brooks, of
the Supreme Court, Judge Brooks, of
This known that near Big Island, on The Ledger says that the name of Col. lips, Richard C. Badger, Esq., J. M. Mc-lips, Richard C. Badger, Esq., J. M. Mc-lips, Richard C. Badger, Esq., Col. J. James river, eighteen miles above this city, there is a silver mine which, in the candidate for Convention. You couldn't G. Bynum, and Messrs. Secretary Men- time of the Indians, yielded immense ninger, Auditor Adams and Treasurer

escaped us, besides Gov. Caldwell. The chief topic of conversation was the outrage of last Sunday night at Rutherfordton, in which the Star office is said to have been destroyed and Mr. J. M. Jus- secret. tice assaulted. On this subject a letter was Moore and others advocated a vigorous a vain search for it. We learn that L. J. Moore, Esq., the counsel of Judge Reid was not taken, and been frequently solicited by the laborer general obloquy and scorn, stand firmly by all republicans, attended the Convention

vided for. Justice Pearson alluded to the great discuit with the conduct of Judge Logan, Judge Tourgee did not open Randolph and suggested that all then present join in till just on the eve of adjournment when faith; that he had told the whole truth, baggers are a mournful fact; they do exist one of the gentlemen present rose and seconded the motion of the Chief-Justice. But Judge Pearson incontinently backed Mayor of Lumberton by ten majority over out and said he had merely made a sugges E. K. Prector, Radical, to fill the vacancy tion. The Governor's "new departure" then closed its first act.

More anon.—Sentinel. Wake jail has 38 boarders.

Crops very favorable in Halifax county, avs the Weldon News.

There is to be a tri-weckly mail between Weldon and Scotland Neck.

The line of the Atlantic and Gulf Telegraph Company has reached Greensboro'. E. R. Partridge, E.q., of Moore county, plucked cotton blooms on the 12th and said:

Green corn sells at ten cents per dozen ears, in Newbern, and plenty in the mar-

Thomason-Cumberland. Hinsdale for only 18 months old, in Charlotte, some few weeks since, has been arrested. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon Hon. John Kerr, of Caswell county, N.

C., at the recent commencement at Trinity College. Mr. Kerr is a graduate of this The Raleigh Telegram says that Mr. F. B. McDowell, from Iredell county, made application to the Supreme Court on yes-

amined and passed, and the sheep skin The Raleigh Carolina Era is informed that Col. Charles C. Jones, Jr., late Lt. of Artillery in the armies of the Confederacy, is preparing a roster of General Officers, &c., in the Confederate service during the

ance, on Friday, affixed his official signature to the one hundredth charter for a new council of this order, to be located in

Josh Billings has been invited by President Ramsay of the F. of T., to deliver his celebrated address on "Milk" in Raleigh. J. B. declined for the present, but will speak a piece there next Winter if he goes South.

Hon. W. N. H. Smith, an bonored son Old North State, was opposed to a Convention, has expressed himself most emphatically in favor of the Act, and says that, were he a citizen of the State, he would certainly vote for it.

For the Journa!, Incondiary Fire in Biaden,

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C., June 15th, 1871 Deringe last night about 11 o'clock, the stables of Messrs. Hall & Lyon were define mules and one extra mare. The latter was priceless. This is the second loss of this kind that Capt. Lyon has sustained since the war. He is, however, a brave and energetic man, and will soon be "himself again.

What has become of your Ku Klux ?-We fear they have escaped, as this is the first occurrence of this kind we have had. If they have not, ask the Judge to have them removed.

The Latest Agony.

Costumes for the seaside and country resorts now absorb the breathing time of society, and among the prettiest of these behalf of the people's measure. Carteret is a suit of white pique, the lower skirt ruffled with Hamburg embroidery, and each of these narrow flounces held in place by a two inch band of insertion. The Another "New Departure," -Governor overskirt, made long is open in front, with sides and back tres bouffant. The jacket

The Cape May Regatta, on July 4th, is ganized yaght clubs. There is every probability that more yachts will appear in squadron that day than are ever seen together.

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Son.

John Wall, hostler, struck Patrick Cahill, three miles from Portsmouth, N. H., was est ever effered to the consumer, and every one who has used it will readily testify to this asserback driver, on the back of the neck with collector of the New York Sun is not hack driver, on the back of the neck with collector of the port, and the San is an apitchfork, breaking the spinal column anti-Administration paper.—Ohio State gether.

Hidden Wealth_A Scrap of History.

it. These settlers, one by one, were called gers." [Applause.] Fellow citizens, do upon to liquidate the debt of nature, until, not mistake me. All the Northern men in about sixty years since, there was only one man in the wide world who possessed the part of them are honest and good men,

This man was a poor, obscure laborer, read from Mr. Justice detailing the affair. with a large and helpless family to sup- their duty. Next to the noble and true Numerous suggestions were made as to the port, and though he had the power to se best mode to proceed in bringing the per- cure as much of the shining metal as the petrators to justice. Judge Reade, as we most grasping heart could wish, he there are not on earth than these, whom understand, was for vigorous summary ac- strangely enough refrained from doing so. a stupid, malignant, dilapidated aristoction. He wanted a Court of Oyer and But it afterwards transpired that he was racy often sees fit to crowd into negro all suspected persons, and this failing he bands of the owner of the valuable trea- any white society, because they are teachwas for calling on the President for mili- sure, who had already devoted many ing negro children-next to these, who tary aid. Judge Merrimon, Hon. B. F. months of toil and "vexation of spirit" to rank as the neblest women in the South,

W. F. Arendell and Jennings Pigott, Esq., majority present, that Judge of the Su- possession of the secret, but he had steadperior Court, to act as a peace officer, and ily refused to do so, believing that he would Let a Government have 10,000 official to be accompanied by the Attorney Gen- be able to find it without assistance. Fi- subordinates in power, of whom .9,900 are eral and the Solicitor of Judge Logan's nally, however, he became discouraged, honest and true men, who do their duty The Fayetteville Eagle learns some of District, be at once appointed to proceed and visited the laborer's cabin. In the con- faithfully, while hardly 100 are robbers the business men of Clinton, N. C., intend to Rutherfordton to investigate the matter versation that ensued, he proposed to pay and swindlers, the public will hear a great establishing a broker's office or banking under consideration and to commit such the informer a thousand dollars and an in- deal more about the 100 robbers than house there, in order to buy cotton and parties as evidence can be found against terest in the profits of the mine, if he would about the 9,900 true men. The 100 stand to be tried by a Court of Oyer and Ter. then and there give the coveted informa- out in the public eye; they are always dominer to be immediately afterwards pro- tion. The offer was gladly accepted, and ing something which exposes them to the One other matter was discussed. Chief. of a comfortable home, and some of the honest and true men pass along silent and enjoyment of life. He described the loca- unobserved, and nothing is said, very litsatisfaction amongst the people of his cir- tion of the mine so vividly, its exact dis- tie is thought, of them. All attention is tance from this, that, and the other well- concentrated upon the 100, who are deknown object that H. would have sworn faulting and stealing, and forging and runhe could find it in the night. He knew ning away. ing was done, however, in the premises that his informant had acted in good | Well, gentlemen, the thieving carpet-

> mation I want, and if you dare to divulge a very safe distance in the rear; some of this secret to a living being, or hint the them on suttlers' wagons; some bearing payment of the money I promised you, I cotton permits; some of them looking will prosecute you for keeping me sharply to see what may turn up; and from enjoying my property. I will secure they remain there. They at once ingratiayou a home in the penitentiary for stea! ted themselves with the blacks-simple, ing my silver."

> moment tantalized the laborer vanished sed to be the champions of their right. Some into thin air, for he believed that H. had of these got elected Senators, others Reprepower to prosecute him, but this dream sentatives, some Sheriffs, some judges and was superceded by "immortal hate and so on. And there they stand, right in the study of revenge." He arose from the public eye, stealing and plundering, many broken chair on which he had been sitting, of them with both arms around negroes.

and you needn't look for it. You'll never calls every "carpet-bagger" a thief, which of it. have any luck, for trying to fool a poor is not the truth by a good deal. But these The inhuman monster, Gus Byers, who man like me. The mine shan't be found. fellows-many of them with long faces Geo. W. Ballard, Adm'r vs. Johnson & attempted to commit a rape on a child H. chuckled over the success of his ex- and eyes rolled up—are greatly concerned whole of this transaction. We repeat our else in his vain search for the shining ter] "Let us pray," they say. But they cave. The laborer had given a beautiful spell pray with an "e," and thus spelled, description of the interior, which he de- they obey the apostolic injunction to clared looked like a solid sheet of pure 'pray without ceasing." silver. Large numbers of Indian arrow were found during the next two or three

> Finally H. decided upon a different plan of operation. The laborer had emigrated to a point on the Ohio river, and H dispatched a man to see him, with instructions to represent himself as the owner of the mine, and bitterly denouence H. as a swindler. The agent obeyed orders to the letter. He told the laborer that he had The Raleigh Sentinel says that Presi- ed to make way with all his property to dent Ramsay, of the Friends of Temper- avoid the payment of a large debt due him: that he had forced the sale of H's effects by a legal process; that he had bought the property at public sale, and would make him (the laborer) an equal partner in the silver mine if he would tell where

> it was. The laborer believed the story and gave the desired information, for which he received a hundred dollars; and so minutely did he describe the thicket in which the treasure was located that the messen-A merchant of Greensboro, in the Patri- ger would have staked his existence ot, states that he purchased during the that he could find it. The thicket winter of 1870-'71, 3,439 dozen rabbit skins, was cleared, every shrub was removed, 538 mink, 1,331 muskrat, 720 opossum, 308 and the ground dug and plowed over; but publican.

As far below his fortune is his worth Gesler of Governors! The great Centaur,

Wit, Hate, Hypocrisy, Woman's-Rights and Swift-Caig-Tartuffe-Punch-and-Judy all in one.

Worse, yet least guilty of th' infernal crew; Though he lap blood, it is his nature to.

A new alleged discovery for the care of cancer, one of the horrible maladies which has hitherto defied the resources of the healing art, is interesting to medical men. It is reported that a plant indigenous to Ecnador, known among the natives by the name of Cundurango, is found to be a sover- name of Cundurango, is found to be a sover- name of cundurango, is found to be a soverfections, and that a cure of cancer was lately effected by it under such remarksble circumstances as to result in a diplomatic communication from the American representative at Quito to Secretary Fish, setting forth the novel circumstances of the case, and suggesting an investigation of the medical qualities of the plant. A practitioner in Washington has sent his assistant to Ecuador to collect the healing balm, and the Interior department has provided a ward in Columbia Hospital for the purpose of testing the new cure; while the Medical Society of the District of Co-lymbia has appointed a committee of five physicians to apply the test. It is to be hoped that the hopes raised by the reported remedy will not, as in so many chants and commercial travelers, other instances of alleged cures of cancer, prove illusory.

The Excelsior Hose Company of Lowell,

The Sagemore House, a summer resort,

The following extract from Mr. Greeley's address before the Republican Association of New York, upon bis return from Texas, deserves the attention of all candid minds . THE THIEVING CARPET-BAGGERS WORSE THAN

KU-KLUX.

There is another influence equally inurious with theirs, and a great deal more the South are not thieves. The larger some of whom stay there at the peril of their lives, because they believe it to be women, who have gone down South to teach black children how to read-nobler are the honest and worthy Northern men.

The public is often heedlessly unjust .the laborer was elated with bright hopes scornful gaze of the mu titude; while the

and that he was ignorant and timid as he there, and I have seen them. [Laughter.] was honest and unsuspecting. They are fellows who crawled down "Now," said H., "I have all the infor-South in the track of our armies, generally oredulous, ignorant men-very glad to wel-The dream of comfort which had for a come and to follow any whites who profesand their handsin their rear pockets, see-

Fellow citizens, the time has been, and heads, several tomahawks, an old bellows, still is, when it was perilous to be known a pick, crowbar, tin bucket. hammer and as a Republican or an Abolitionist at the several small lumps of the precious metal South, but it never called the blush of shame to any man's cheek to be so called, until these thieving carpet-baggers went there-never. [Applause.] They got into the Legislature, they went to issuing State bonds; they pretended to use them in aid of railroads and other improvements; but the improvements were never made, and the bonds stuck in the issuer's pockets.

[Laughter. | That is the pity of it. "Well," some say, "you have just such thieves at the North" Yes, we do—too many of them. [Applause.] But the South was already impoverished—was bankrupt -without money, without thrift, almost without food; and these fellows went there robbing and swindling, when there was very little to steal, and taking the last ten cent shinplaster off the dead man's eyes. They were recognized by the late aristocracy, not merely as thieves, but as enemies. Says Byron's Greek Minstrel,

"A tyrant—but our masters then Were still at least our countrymen."

Let Common Sense Decide.

What is the rational mode of procedure in cases of general debility and nervous prostration? Does not reason tell us that judicious stimulation is required. To resort to violent purgation in such a case is as absurd as it would be to bleed a starving man. Yet it is done every day. Yes, this stupid and unphilosophical practice is continued in the teeth of the great fact that physical weakness, with all the nervous disturbances that accompany it, is more certainly and rapidly relieved by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters than by any other medicine at present known. It is true that general debility is often attended with torpidity or irregularity of the bowels, and that this symptom must not be overlooked. But while the discharge of the waste matter of the system is expedited or regalated, its vigor must be recruited. The Bftters do both. They combine aperient and antibilious properties, with extraordinary tonic power, Even while removing obstructions from the bowels, they tone and invigorate those organs. Through the stomach, upon which the great vegetable specific acts directly, it gives a healthy and permanent impetus to every enfeebled function. Digestion is tacilitated, the faltering circulation regulated, the blood reinforced with a new accession of the alimentary principle, the eigh specific for ulcers and scrofulous af- the system roused into healthy action; not spasmodically, as would be the case if a mere stimulant were administered, but for a continuance-It is in this way that such extraordinary changes are wrought in the condition of the feeble. emaciated and nervous invalids by the use of this wonderful corrective, alterative and tonic, Let common sense dacide between suc 1 a preparation and a prograting cathartic supplemented by a poisonous astringent like strychnice or quinia.

Centralization is one of the bugbears of American politics. Every business man desires it. The AMERICAN HOUSE, BOSTON, offers not only sumptuous and quiet suites of rooms to families, but the very centre of business to mer-

DOOLLY'S YEAST POWDER has already taken the

precedent over others, from its well known Mass, has accepted an invitation from No. strength and purity; but saide from these facts, walking 112 miles inside of 24 hours. He of ordinary manufacture. Hence, Dooley's Yeast

From the Raleigh Sentinel. Another Radfeal Outrage,

Young Robert Logan, son of the judge

Rutherfordton, arrived here yesterday Merrimon, A. S., Busbee, C. M., morning in hot haste, with the information Bledsoe, M. A. Litchford, J. J. of another outrage in his town, amounting DeCarteret, J. Q., | Battle, R. H,, in the detail to the whipping of Mr. Justice, the member from that county, and the demolition of the Star office. The Jenkins. There may have been one or two others present whose names have escaped us, besides Gov. Caldwell.

In the control of the two others and that some of the white settlers were familiar with its location and paid frequent clandestine visits to the Republican party. I allude to what closeted with the Governor yesterday morning, consulting upon the matter.—

There exists and agrees and character of the Republican party. I allude to what closeted with the Governor yesterday are known as the "thieving carpet-bag."

There exists and that some of the white settlers were familiar with its location of the detrimental to the fame and character of the Republican party. I allude to what closeted with the Governor yesterday are known as the "thieving carpet-bag."

There exists a control of the white settlers were familiar with its location of the control of the control of the control of the settlers were familiar with its location of the control of the contro They say that the parties who whipped Mr. Justice told him it was because of his polities—that he had taken a prominent part as a republican, and that he must stop it at once, and much more of such stuff. Justice, the Judge and the two editor "runners" were to swear upon the Holy Evangelists that this was so; that the political complexion of the Star and of Mr. Justice provoked their attack, we would not believe them. We denounce the outrage, condemn it as much as any one, and Terminer at once called to put upon trial actuated by a fear of bodity harm at the hovels to live, not allowing them to enter only wish that every one engaged in it could have been punished on the spot; but we denounce as equally infamous and contemptible, the conduct of those Judges and officers who, instead of doing their and rigid enforcement of the low. The The proprietor, whom we call H., had who, in the face of social proscription and duty like upright, honest men, sworn to maintain the law, and proceeding at once to the arrest and punishment of the violators, lay aside their duties and fly, "amit with panie fear," to the headquarters of their party, in Raleigh and Washington, and parade the matter most unblushingly and outrageously misrepresented, to the whole country as an uprising of the people against the State and general governments, and an effort to overthrow them.

There is no excuse for this outrage, particularly in the manner in which it was done. J. C. L. Harris informed us that. as Robert Logan tells it, the Ku-Klux, disguised as usual, went into the town of Rutherfordton on Sunday night last, arriving from different directions, and assembled at the Court House. There were some fifty in number. Upon arriving at the Court House they fired off a volley, and then some twenty went to the Star office and destroyed it, and some thirty went to the room of Mr. Justice, right in the town, got him out, struck him over the head with a pistol, cutting a gash, and struck him over the back with somethingthen carried him cut of town, threatening to kill him, the chief saying he was ordered to do so, but would not, upon condition that he quit his radical politics, &c. Why is it that this firing did not arouse the citizens? Why could not Mr. Justice himself have given the alarm, at least as soon as the parties had released him, and then all have started in pursuit? Why did not the battering open of the doors of the Star office, and the noise necessarily created in breaking the press and fixtures have attracted some one? And where is "I have told you the truth; the mine's ing if they cannot pick a paltry dollar out | the military command that was sent to where I said it was, but I swear it never of them; and the public looks at them, does that place some few weeks since? If it shall do you or your children any good, not regard the honest Northern men, but has been withdrawn we have yet to hear

The whole truth of the matter is, that a mean, cowardly rascality underlies the pedition and quietly took leave. For for the education of the blacks, and for denunciation of this violation of the law, months and even years he neglected all the salvation of their souls. [Great laugh- and hope the perpetrators may be brought to punishment. But until honest, fearless, intelligent judges shall be put on our superior court benches, and honest, upright gentleman be selected to execute the law, instead of rowdies and tricky, paltry fellows, we cannot look for that respect for the law and the law-officers, that every good man so much desires to see in our State. We want officers of the law of sufficent integrity of character and intellect to do their duty as they are sworn to do, and not so conduct themselves as to merit the contempt of all decent people, the distrust of honest men, and to provoke the assaults, it may be, of thoughtless, if not criminally disposed men. Will Governor Caldwell do his duty in

this matter? Will he order a court of Over and Terminer to sit at once for the investigation, trial and punishment of these offenders? Will he appoint a Judge to preside at that Court who is fit for the position? who will have the sense and the integrity to do his duty? Or, will he sustain these miserable whippers-in of his party and join in with them in decrying the good people of that section, hold them up as organized breakers of the peace, and endeavor to oppress all, simply beceause a few disreputable characters have violated the law? Gov. Caldwell knows, as well as he knows that he is Governor, that no respectable man is concerned in these outrages. He also knows fully as well, that in every instance wherein such violators have been arrested within the past twelve months, they have not only been disreputable characters, but members

of his own party. Without further comment for the present we will await the action of the Governor and of those in authority. We shall then have more to say. We have much more to say about the Logan-Justice cooperation and some others in connection with this matter. To our mind their skirts are not so clear of this as they should be.

A deed of trust for \$2,000,000 second mortgage bonds, to be issued by the Illilinois and St. Louis Bridge Company, has been recorded in St. Louis, Solon Humphreys and John A. Stewart, of New York, trustees. This gives the company all the funds necessary to complete the Charles P. Garrefeld, formerly a re-

spectable and prosperous citizen of St. Louis, but latterly of intemperate habits, planted between the strawberry rows yet shot himself through the head with a pistol while playing dominoes in a saloon Monday night, and died soon after. Generals Sherman and Sheridan had a

grand reception at the residence of General Pope, at Fort Leavenworth, Monday night. Many gentlemen and ladies from ing from a window in the second story of Leavenworth were present. C. E. Faller & Co., Boston brokers, re-

cently purchased \$5,000 worth of counterfeit Central Pacific railroad bonds. The Shebandowan Canadian Indian insurrection proves to have been only a little

In the active pursuits of pleasure or gain, the inestimable blessing of health is too often forgotten, until disease is firmly seated, and the fact only realized by great bodily and mental suffering. The Liver is the vulnerable point in most persons, and the disarrangement of that organ involves almost the whole system; hence the reason why under Liver disease there is enumerated such a number of afflictions, and we of the dry dock began sinking immediateclaim the Simmons' Liver Regulator to be a ly after a boat came off to day, and despite remedy for them all.

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Capt. Henry W. McMillan, an old and nighly esteemed citizen of Barnwell county fell dead on Wednesday morning last, while at work in his field, near Graham's Raleigh has pears. We are not advised

whose they were, or whether boys or girls:

FOR CONVENTION .- Granville has nomi-

pated Col. J. S. Amis, Alex. S. Peace and

Wm. M. Sneed for Convention. An attempt to break jail in Raleigh was frustrated by a prisoner, who dropped a note out of the window, giving warning to the anthorities.

crops in Catawba, Caldwell and surrounding counties are very fine. Wheat has turned out fine, surpassing) previous ex-J. A. Chatham, strawberry and fruit farmer at Ridgeway, netted \$400 on five acres of strawberries this season, with at least 300 trees of extra early Hale peaches

The Hickory Tavern Eagle says that the

INJURED. - A deaf and dumb lad, a pupil of the State Institution from Mecklenburg county, by the name of Cherry, was seriously injured a few nights since by fallthe building, while in a somnambulistic state. He fell on his head, split his nose open, sprained his leg open and was oth-wise bruised by the fall. —Telegram.

A Missourian who was shot through the head during the war seemed to thrive upon it, but very inconsistently died last week

of a scythe cut in the thumb. A Providence merchant saves his umbrellas by cutting a small piece out of the bandle, which he carries in his pocket-

book, ready to prove property at any time. Sinking of Dry Docks at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, June 14. From some unknown cause one section all efforts it went down in one hundred feet of wate. Every means are being taken

The editor of the Ohio State Journal is postmaster at Columbus, and the Journa is an Administration paper.-New York

Cost of Convention,

A favorite argument with the opponents of Convention is the cost of such a body. We speak within the bounds of reason when we say that the probable expense of the Convention, if one is called, will not exceed in amount the sum that will be saved to one of the large counties of the State, like Wake or New Hanover, in the annual taxation of the people!

Judicial Ptyalism.

A correspondent of the Charlotte Demo-Honor's talent lay in that direction. A man who ejects so much saliva must have reduced the accomplishment to a science which he has not done, so far as we have been informed, as to the law! A good accompanied by the howls of these tense, Deleschize stole out of the mayoralty the finest sta; le "uplands" offered on the cloven was spoilt in making a poor judge.

H, G, and a Moral,

HORACE GREELEY, dubbed the Philosoand feastings. He has experienced a "reupon his safe deliverance from the Southpective candidate for the Presidential nomination.

As we have heretofore had occasion to observe, Mr. Greeley is not without a touch moral courage to take such a step; and to his feeble health. yet, inasmuch as the Tribune taught secesare too conditional to be useful or influen- ing even covered with earth. tial. He is the leader of most of the humanitarian enterprises in the great metropolis, and yet his tendencies in them all are to isms and non-practicabilities.

We are inclined to think, however, that practical conclusion. His visit to the the last : South has had the happy effect of lifting the scales from his philosophic optics, and letting him into a great secret of whatever discontent and disaffection exist in the South. He is right in mainly attributing both to the carpet-bag manipulation of the negro,-to the general bad character of the unscrupulous adventurers who have ridden Cuffee into office, -to their impudent and unblushing effrontery in forcing themselves into the places of trust and profit, and to their reckless swindling operations, whenever the opportunity of despoiling an already impoverished people presented itself. It is a pity that the information comes so late. All that was worth stealing has been wellappropriated,-mercenary and upstart carpet-bag aliens, elected by the bayonet which Mr. Greeley has assisted to invest with the power of representation, assume to speak in both Houses of the National Legislature for the people who scorn and despise them-and this oppressed and insulted people have been visited with fresh and constantly-recurring humiliations and injuries, because they thus hated these "loyal" bummers and thieves. Mr. Greeley's new revelations cannot help to cure evils we have already endured, but they may assist to pillory the men whom he now so fitly denounces, and to elevate the Northern estimate of the white men of the South, for their detestation of the scum that the subsiding waves of war and the efflux tide of greedy adventure deposited in our midst.

While Mr. G. has eliminated this sensible idea out of his travels, we do not find him on his return to New York near so emphatic or favorable in other utterances as when, under the influence of the genial feelings of the festive board, he made those after-dinner speeches in Galveston, and elsewhere, brim-full of soul and sentiment. It was, indeed, a matter of surprise that "philosophers" like Mr. Greeley, thin blooded vegetarians like H. G., or great Temperance Reformers like the Editor of the Tribune could glow and sparkle so generously under predial infla-

But this is our moral : That while it might be policy, it savored rather much of toady-ism; all this feasting of, and parade over, Horace Greeley. For ourselves we are pleased to see Northern politicians in search of information in our midst. We are anxious to afford them any opportunity of arriving at a correct appreciation of our condition. But when it comes to banquets, star-spangled-banner serenades, congratulatory and laudatory addresses, and all the fulsome fanfaronade of a public reception, with a view of courting or buying that fvorable expression of sentiment which ought to be the prompting of justice and magnanimity—we beg to be excused. Mr. Greeley has visited the Southviews he may entertain or express, he has his ferocious followers. The "old byens," And if General Grant concludes to present our thanks. But really we must say that, in as his colleagues of the Commune them- San Domingo to the nation, that market our acquaintance with the general current selves had come to call him, had showed will need thousands of these houses to of his political antecedents, we see nothing worthy of symposiums, music and banners-at the South!

Translated for the Journal from recent French

Execution of the Archbishop of Paris,

and I, at some distance, No. 26. The 24th former friend that he had ordered Raou) teen miles, offers inducements to the small of May, Wednesday, at 7} in the evening, Rigarit to shoot the unfortunate editor of farmers, the lands cheap, easily cultivated. member of the Commune, and who had committed a theft in the office of a lawyer served a six years term as a convict, en- whose clerk he was. Proudbon, who is Rockingham. Here are facilities offered minority. It used to be the boast that the tered the prison at the head of fifty feder- knew him well and wished to guard against to manufacturers which have never been of a bayon t charge to any other soldier als and occupied the gallery in which were his manoeuvres, and who pessessed the properly developed. One cotton factory in the world. Now, however, times are shut up the principal prisoners. They proof of the theft, bad confided it to is running in Rockingham with a capacity altered. The results of a victory depend, formed in the gallery leading to the inte- Chaudey. rior circular road of the prison, and a few When General Vinoy captured the dis- looms. Its succe-s has been good and its ively. Yet this leads us to an old reflectone. The prelate answered "Present." the boulevard of Prince Eugene!

Then he passed on to the cell of Presi- The Liberte thus explains how it got ble sites. The country is hilly and mostly dent (Judge) Bonjean; then to that of there: "So long as the insurrection was a red lands, and for fruits of all kinds the as they were in the old historic ages long Abbe Allard, a member of the "Internative Deleschize commanded as a gentueighborhood has haraly an equal anycrat spent a half hour or so in the Court tional Ambulance Society." He then calleral, consulting the map of Paris and where. The cotton lands of the Great tour's famous tournament not a few House, at Winston, during the recent ses- ed Fathers DaCondray and LeClere; the issuing orders. But when Le saw himself Pee Dee on both sides of the river furnish sion of Forsythe Court. He states, with last call was for Rev. Abbe Deguerry, Ca- enclosed in a narrow circle he tecame the raw material almost at the doors of the And going even further back, if we take all the solemnity due to so grave an an- rate of the Madeleine. As soon as his name wild. He wished to flee. His most de factories. To the manufacturer of cotton the Egyptian mummy cases in the British nouncement, that, in that interval, Judge was called, each of the prisoners was voted followers, the most fanatical of his goods here is a position which can hardly Cloud "spit three hundred and sixty-nine brought out into the gallery and descended staff suspected it, and wa ched him. He be excelled anywhere, and the rich farming times." We should imagine that his the staircase leading to the circular road; perceived it and wished to show a bold region contiguous can furnish operatives old were a shorter, slighter race than the on both sides, so far as I could judge, front, but terror, horrible terror, could be with suppli s of every kind at the cheapwere the federal guards, insulting the read in his yellow eyes. prisoners in terms unfit to be repeated.

wretches as far as the yard this side of the by a back door and fled. Having reached market. There are portions of Richmond addressed to them some words of christian denied and said that his duty called him has obtained the name, because that raised Roman legion. - Once-a-Week. pher, (doubtless upon the lucus a non forgiveness; two of these men approached to another point. A numerous and ex- in the other counties has been shipped, fucendo principle) has recently returned to the prelate, and before their comrades cited crowd collected, and a woman put antil la'ely, mostly from Wadesboro', the the Editorial sanctum of the Tribune, after knelt down and implored his pardon. her fist against his face. Delescluze pushed trading town of Anson and the county extensive periginations through the The other federals rushed upon them and it aside, and the crowd thought he had seat. Anson is a rolling county rather Methodist Church in Jamaica Plain was South, diversified by various junketings drove them off, then turning towards the strack the woman. Every hand was than hilly, though in some parts it is quite commencing his sermon, quite a number prisoners, heaped upon them new insults, raised, muskets were discharged, causing hilly. There is some fine timber in the of ladies and several gentlemen turned ception" in Gotham at the hands of his which must have been outrageous, since a panic in the crowd, which dispersed in eastern section. Its cimate is healthy, near the pulpit, and who never before political admirers, congratulating him the chief of the detail was shocked at the increasing darkness of the evening, soil good, and every production that can fainted, was of the number. He could ern heather, and ovatory of him as a pros ful oath, and said: "You are here to shoot Delescluze and thinking that he had es- States is found here. There has not been that he must leave the house. Turning hushed and loaded their arms.

The Rev. Father Allard was placed against the wall and shot first; then Mgr. nized in spite of his disguise. His pockets only needs the introduction of farmers self, was borne out. The clergyman reof natural kindness of heart, in an abstract Darboy. The six prisoners showed the sort of way. He became bail for Mr. greatest courage. Rev. Duguerry alone signed by himself, relative to distributions stocking and raising it, to make this a fine dows. Davis at a time when it required some showed a momentary tremor, due no doubt of petroleum and the buildings and diss dairy region, which, added to her cotton some difficulty reached the open air, and

After this tragic execution, without any sion before the South acted upon it, it warrant or legal form, in presence of only would seem that the graceful deed was but a few brigands, the bodies were taken in the instinctive prompting of common their clothes and carried to the Pere La justice. He is a theoretical advocate of Chaise, and there thrown into the last amnesty, but his avowals in this direction trench of the common grave, without be-

Sixteen other priests were shot the next

The Patrie thus relates the final rescue of seventy of the hostages of the Commune, who improvised a barricade in the pose let us take the line of the Wilming- of our article will not permit us to dwell; H. G. has at last struck one tangible and same prison, and determined to resist to ton, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad. making, however, the passing remark that

Soon the satellites of the Commune returned in force, and with violent threats. arms, held them in check. They tried in whether by railroads from Wilmington vain to set fire to the barricade, and withdrew a second time. An hour afterwards rescued the party.

versally beloved and respected for his virdrels of the Commune.

On the 23d of May the Attorney self at eleven o'clock at night at the prison of St. Pelagie and sent for Chaudey .-Without any preparation, he said to him-"This is your last hour."

assassinate me.

was brought out to them in the yard.

Chaudey fell wounded. A sergeant dis-

for some days a feverish activity which accommodate the "equatters" who will nothing could calm; he no longer slept take possession, and Wilmington is the and meditated only blood and murder. port from which these shipments will "They shall speak of me!" cried he in his mostly be made. implacable fury, "Paris must perish From Abbottsburg west up to Rockingbase city which will not permit us to de- ham, the country offers great facilities for liver it from its oppressors !" And he lumber-men and all manufactures from

the Commune, was incarcerated at " La from his livid lips as if remoise stirred the cotton, while for potatoes, turnips and all Roquette" prison with the Archbishop. soul of this mouster. For it is well known root crops it can hardly be excelled. This Mgr. Darboy occupied cell No. 21, that it was to suppress the testimony of a section, then, for one hundred and sevenman named Lefrancois delegated by a the Siecle. Delescluze, in his youth, had generally healthy and the water good.

moments after, a corporal opened the trict comprising the eleventh arrondise- prosperity is fully assured. In the imme-Archbishop's cell and called him in a low ment the body of Deleschize was found on diate vicinity can be found water power sent day are equal or inferior in stature to

est price .

We pass hastily over the country be-

lotte alone would employ many hands.

are mines of flint, mica, lime, lying open

for the industrious toiler. The country all

healthy, lands cheap and producing every-

thing necessary for life. If a Wethersfield

farmer wants to find a place that can beat

his home in the production of onions, let

him try Gaston county. This whole region

We have thus hastily sketched the line

of this railroad, and offered to immigrants

a few of its advantages. There are many

other things we should like to dwell upon.

but we think we have shown that

cannot find its appropriate place on the

line of this railroad. Health, good and

cheap lands, pleasant homes, good water.

cheap communication with all the world.

are all here, awaiting the coming of the

immigrant. Let us have some organiza-

Suicide in Scott County, Va.

citizens of the upper end of Scott county,

was heard of him till about five o'clock in

the evening, when his body was discovered

the temple by three rifle balls, and the

musket still clutched in his hand and

pointing towards the fatal wound. No

deed, but it is supposed that domestic

troubles urged him to do it. He had lost

his wife about three months before and

the care of his family, consisting of five

small children, one of whom being only

about three months old, seemed to prey

Usquebaugh means " water of life," or

cause could be assigned for the fearful

We learn from the Bristol News that the

In the hottest of the fight, when the My unfortunate companions were thus frightful crash of artillery was most it - rich cotton county of Anson, which raises infirmary. There stood the detail for the barricade of Prince Eugene he was county, and perhaps part of Montgomery, execution. Mgr. Darboy advanced and recognized and accused of fleeing. He which raise a similar staple, but Anson them. He silenced his men with a fright- uttering threats and imprecations against be raised in the most favored Northern not imagine the cause, but was persuaded these men, not to insult them." They caped. But he had been struck; and his much attention paid to the cultivation of he saw several ladies in the act of fainting. corpse was found the next day by the granes, but we have seen as fine clover and a whole pew full left for the door .troops of General Canchant, and recog- there as we ever saw anywhere, and it Soon another lady, unable to support hercontained various documents and orders, who understand the proper method of and requested the sexton to open the wintricts to be fired."

Immigration_The Line of the Wilming. ton, Charlote and Rutherford Ratt.

In the further discussion of this subject, we propose to show that North Carolina method for making this apparent better with good and intelligent settlers. than to take a look at the State from the seaboard to the mountains. For this pur. tween Auson and Charlotte, as the limits An eye witness tells us that in this eastward to the seacoast, and here we find the line of the Railroad offers inducements monize. W. en men put off the business scene took place among those prisoners with fish, oysters, crabs, shrimps, and all speak of Charlotte; it is the Atlanta of who saw a certain and inexorable death the thousand table delicacies of the great North Carolina, nor of Mecklenburg coun- have that nucleus of reform, a conscience. before them. A sergeant of police ap- Atlantic, convenient to market, whether ty, where, f r the first time, we find the The case of one Garvies, convicted of wanproaching the priests, said to them: "Gen- offered fresh, canned or salted for transtlemen, your profession forbids you to portation. Along the coast we find lands ba river. The next county is Lincoln, fight. Stand aside and let us defend you." which produce the peanut, melons, grapes, and this furnishes, not only all cereals and When leading the jail, he said: "It is true, replied the Curate of Notre fruits of various kinds, with the fertilizers fruits we have heretofore mentioned, but Dame des Victoires; we cannot fight, but lying in such convenient positions that the is rich in ercs of various kinds, and its we can bless the combatants. My friends, lands will ever be inexhaustible. The lowlands adapted to grasses. In this you were born christians. We are going healthful sea breezes bring strength and county and in those adjoining, Mecklen- as fast as I could, and I was so drank to die and appear before God. Make the energy to the exhausted frame under the burg, Gaston and Cleaveland are found when I killed him I liked to died aftersign of the cross and let your priests bless most sultry suns of midsummer, and the gold as well as iron mines, and these wards." cold of winter is tempered by the clo e counties offer to miners great induce-Instantly they all fell on their knees, proximity of the "Gulf Stream." Along ments. We visited some gold mines workand the ten priests pronounced the bless- these shores immigrants will find homes pleasanter than any on the coast of the of California. The quality of the iron is Northern States, because of the better elimate, particularly in winter, while they But the prisoners, who had procured some | are near the great channels of commerce, inland, or by steamships on the ses.

We start now from Wilmington west, they returned with words of peace, saying along the line of the Wilmington, Charlotte that the prison was to be evacuated and & Rutherford railroad, and almost at the first fired, and entreating the prisoners to fol- turns of the whee's of our locomotive, low them. The latter, distrustful of this before the departing signal has died out apparent generosity, demanded as a guar on the ear, we are in the rice fields of the antee, that muskets be distributed to them | Cape Fear river. Before the war between but the Communists refused. Finally, the the Northern and Southern takes, these Versailles troops captured the prison and fields were cultivated by negroes, the preducts were enormous, and a great export The Siecle relates as follows, the murder trade in rice went out from this port. of its editor, Gustave Chaudey, a man uni- Now they are lying uncultivated (with some few exceptions), and offer to immitues, and whose fearless course had won grants from some countries the greatest him the implacable hatred of all the scoun- inducements. Here would be the natural home of the low country Chinaman, and here fifty thousand of them could find General of the Commune presented him- profitable employment and happy homes Leaving these behind, we strike into light sandy lands, occasionally crossing a creek where the lands are better, and soon reach the pine forest, which offers to the "Then," said Chaudey, "you are going to lumber-man the occupation he likes. At Abbottsburg we see the first developed But the National Guards of the post re- attempt at bringing the timber into marfused to do the odious work, and the Attor- ket in a profitable form. Here are saw ney went in person out of the prison to mills and shops with various kinds of mafind others more obedient. The prisoner chinery, and from this point are shipped houses already framed, doors, blinds, sash, Raoul Rigault drew his sword to give all the parts complete, all tettered and the signal; but these men also having re- numbered, so that the most illiterate fused to obey he drew a revolver from his workman can put them together. These pocket, and declared that he would blow works are small, and limited in their out the brains of the first man who dis- capacity, but they are leading the way to obeyed. He again commanded fire, and larger and better works, while they are turning the attention of builders in the vadispatched him by firing two pietol shots rious American cities to the economy there tion to aid in filling the country up. is in paying transportation for such parts After these narratives one cannot help only as are really used in buildings. We feeling a species of satisfaction in reading have said these are leading the way to the fate of Delescluze, the oldest and pro. better and larger works, and when we said near Cove creek, were startled on Saturbably the worst of the leaders of the Com. so we were contemplating the time when liam Taylor had committed suicide that clergyman believed to his dying day that After the capture of the Hotel de Ville States, would have before him plans and the morning, his family thinking he was he wrote that there be by the Communists Delesclure had made estimates for houses "ready made," to be going to visit some neighbors. Nothing we are glad of it. So far as he was treated his headquarters in the Mayoralty of the delivered at his seaport or depot, just as a with courtesy and consideration, we are 11th arrondisement (ward). It is from man would now order a threshing machine in a field near his home pierced through glad, very glad of that. For any kindly there that he directed the movements of or road wagon from a published catalogue.

upon his mind, and on failure to secure La Cloche gives the only authentic multiplied his infamous orders that the pine, whilst other timbers are found, such

The recent conflict between the French and the Prussians has been decided—like all modern conflicts are now-more by the power of artillery than by mere hand-tohand engagements. New inventions in the instruments of warfare have placed The next point we propose to mention mere physical strength altogether in the British soldier was superior in the matter for six thou and spindles and one hundred not on the power of the men individually, ont on the power of the artillery collecttion, namely, whether the men of the prethe warriors of ancient times. The generfor ten more of the same capacity in eligially accepted belief is that the men of the present day are quite as stout and stalwart gone by. Even at Lord Eglioof the knights had some difficulty in finding armor large enough for them to wear. Museum, few of them would contain an average sized Englishman. So much for antiquity. The Romans and Greeks of Gauls, from whom they at first sprang, and shrank in time. The sentries suffocated at Pompeii are quite as short as the Passing the Great Pee Dee we enter the smallest French linesman, without the broad, well set look so often observable in the latter sturdy little race; and, without fear of vanity on the part of a degenerate

Exciting Scene in a Church, On Sunday morning, says the Machias round to see that the " coast was clear," The gentleman alluded to, with production, would bring in an amount of turning round saw apparently the whole wealth that would make her the queen and sick. Not a few commenced immecounty of our Southern border. The diately to vomit, and the scene was excitlands are cheap, water good, and every in- ing and ludicrous. It seems that the clerdecement offers to make a beautiful home gyman had, early in the service, unconfor the setter. The only drawback that sciously disturbed a gas fixture near his feet, and the gas rapidly escaping. filled offers to immigrants of every class a home we now think of is the abominable con- the house. Two doors being open, one just suited to their tastes and previous oc- dition of the roads in winter, but these on each side of the desk, the air probably copations. Perhaps there will be no will be improved as the county fil's up blew the gas from the pulpit, but made i worse for the congregation. None seemed to know the cause of the trouble until the

race, we venture to think that a brigade of

our British "Guards" would have made

congregation had left the church. Marder as a Means of Salvation

There is something revolting in the last words of most murderers, more particular Before we start we will take a short trip the whole of the way up the land along ly when they embrace the occasion to serto immigrants. It is not our purpose to of life till they have imbrued their hands in the blood of a fe low creature without provocation, there is room to doubt if they "blue grase," indigenous along the Cataw- tonly murdering a stage driver, and sentenced to the Indiana State Prison for life is one of the most revolting on record. -

"I stand this day a redeemed Christian from sin I believe if I badn't killed that old stage driver I would be in hell this day. I was drinking myself to death just

Redeemed from sin! Why, this fellow counts murder a means of salvation ! • We cop the gentlemen who labored with Garing more profitably than most of the mines vies do not plume themselves upon having taught him that horrible doctrine. His keepers will do well to keep an eye on the not excelled anywhere, and the mines are fellow since there is such a thing as "fallconvenient to the Railroad. In Lining from firace. - Lynchburg Republican. coln, Gaston and Cleaveland is found fine Greceries and Letters-What a Matter-of. water power, which has in part been

Fact Man Thought of Hugo and Dr.

brought into use for the iron manufactures and paper mills. But one of the best and The item now going the rounds of the most profitable industry is yet almost ennewspapers about the literary man who had never heard of Beacher, reminds us of tirely undeveloped. The quarries of fine an incident which once happened to Alex. to his body. building stone are yet unworked, although ander Dumas and Victor Hugo. By some the demand for them in the city of Charmeans the two authors had condescended to terve as witnesses at a peasant marriage in their own neighborhood. When pre-To the gold micer, the stone mason, the sented with the rest of the company before iron miner, the iron manufacturer, Lincoln, Gaston and Cleaveland counties offer

the Mayor that official asked: "Who are the witnesses for the bride?" splendid opportunities. Besides this there Damas first stepped forward.

"Your name, sir?" "Alexander Dumas,"

"How is Dumas written?" Dumas first looked at the fellow to see if he did not jest, but finding him in earnesf, spelled his name letter by letter. Your profession?"

The Mayor continued to write, not even

abounds in mineral springs possessing the deigning to look at his interlocutor. Hugo's turn came next, and he was put finest medicinal properties, and this has through the same examination with the been a summer resort from certain secsame result, though he bore the infliction tions of South Carolina for many years. with less good humor than did his brother The distance from Shelby in Cleaveland author. county to Rutherfordton, is about twenty-

The witnesses for the husband were four miles, country all good and inviting to hen called. A lusty, fat fellow advanced.

"Your name, sir ?" asked the Mayor.

"Your profession?" "Grocer at St. Germain."

dles," was Hugo's despairing response.

The Literal Dominie. hearing once that he had either heard or read of a clergyman who was so rigidly and frigidly literal—so densely and swinishly unimaginative and matter-of fact, that he was wholly incapable of entertaining or comprehending a newspaper of any kind

-Sermons in stones. Books in the running brooks, And good in everything; and contended that it was perfectly plain that what he meant to say was that there

Sermons in books, Stones in the running brooks,

And good in everything.

Excellent Prescription, Aque purae notmuchum M

Shakeumlikellum - Copiai in sippilus brevis, alimo; s'omacho urgente.

The Power of Artillery,

The Presidential Election. The New York Evening Post, in an article addressed to Ohio Republicans, makes the following estimate of the result of the next Presidential election, judging from the elections held since 1868: Republican. Democratic. Doubtful Connecticat... 6 Alabams.... 8 Arkaness... Illinois.... 3 Oalifornia

8 Georgis.... 9 Indians... 3 Florida.... 3 Missouri. Kansas..... Maine..... 7 Kentucky... Massachusette..12 Louisians... .11 New Jersey 7 Nevada... 7 N Hamp' Maryland. . 3 W. Virginia Minnesota.. 3 Oregon..... 3 W. Virginia 5 4 N. Carolina... 9 Mississippi. 7 Rhode Island ... Tennessee ... 10 Texas. South Varolina Vermont..... - 11 States .. 88 Wisconsin. Pennsylvania...26 12 States..113

14 States ... 116 This table is reasonably fair, but there S. Parish, Esq., Dr. P. L. Murphy, Geo. are several errors in it. In the first place, Connecticut is not certain to cast its elec- The committee retired and after consultatoral votes for the Republican candidates. tion, reported the following preamble and Sould Gen. Grant be renominated and the resolutions, which were discussed and Democrats select a proper candidate, Connecticut is pretty sure to go Democratic.-Pennsylvania is also a doubtful State .-Should General Hancock be nominated, he will undoubtedly carry the State. We can tell better about Pennsylvania at the October election. We should take from the Republican column Connecticut and Pennsylvania and put them in the list of doubtful States where they rightfully be-

In the list of Democratic States, the Post puts Louisiana, but that State will probably vote for the Republican candidates, if any Southern State does. The Republishort work of even the picked men of a can majority last year was some fifty thou-

Of the doubtful States, Ohio would pro bably vote for Mr. Groesbock, but we do utmost of their power, every bill and every effort not have much confidence in the ability of by which the people could be enabled to express (Me.) Union, just as the paster of the the Democracy to carry it. Indeed Ohio is about as decidedly Republican as Wisconsin, and should be counted on that side. Should the Democracy carry the State in October, the prospect would be revered. California is surely Democratic and so is West Virginia. The Republic ns have as good a prospect of carrying New York or Oregon, as of carrying Missouri. The recent local elections have shown that the State is sure for the Democracy. In liana is a close State, but the prospect is entirely favorable to the Democracy, and the same party has the best prospect of earrying New Jersey, New Hampshire and of W. Nevada. Yet all are properly put in the spirit of liberty still burning within the bosoms list of doubtful States. Making the changes

we have indicased and the table would
stand as follows:
Republican. Democratic. Doubtful
Illinois16 Alabama 8 Connecticut 6
lowa 8 Delaware 3 Arkansas 5
Kansas 3 Georgia 9 Indiana13
Maine 7 Florids 3 New Jersey 7
Massach's12 Kentucky11 Nevada 3
Michigan . 8 California 5 New Hampshire 5
Minnesota . 4 Missouri 11 Mississippi 7
Nebraska 3 Maryland 7 Pennsylvania26
Ohio 2 New York 33 Texas 6
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S. Carolina. 6 Tennessee10
Vermont 5 Virginia10
Wisconsin 8 W. Virginia 5
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14 States 112 14 States 127

Of the doubtful States, the chances are now that the Republicans will carry Pennsylvania and Mississippi, and the Demoracy the remaining seven. Of course, he elections this fall may materially change the prospect in several of the States. In 1868 Grant received 214 of the 294 electoral votes cast.

New Haven Register. A Few Particulars of Mr. Vallandigham's

CINCINNATI, June 16. A dispatch from Lebanon says Mr. Vallandigham was vomiting, which was regarded as an unfavorable symptom, and one of his physicians said there were inlications of internal hemorrhage. The doctors ceased their fruitless search about an hour after the accident. They then cosed the wound, and placed the patient on his right side. He was calm and col-

It appears that no one was present with Mr. Vallandigham when the accident occarred but ex Lieutenant Governor Mc-Burney, who has been associated with him in the defense of McGehan. Mr. McBurney had expressed some doubts as to the theory that Myers had shot himself. Mr. Vallandigham picked up a pistol from a table, saying he would show him in a half second. Two pistols were on the table. one unloaded, and he by mistake took up the loaded one, and put it in his pocket, and withdrew it, keeping the muzzle next

Just as it was leaving his pocket it was discharged, it is reported, at nearly the same part of the body where Myers was He ejaculated, "Oh, murder !" and said he had taken the wrong pistol. While the examination was going on he watched the surgeons with eager eyes, and even assisted them in searching for the ball. The ball appears to have taken a downward course, in the direction of the bladder.

CLEMENT L. VALLANDIGHAM. This brilliant statesman, whose name has of late been on every lip, is now numpered with the dead. The manner of his death is described in our telegrams. The announcement will carry a pang to thousands of his admirers in every State in the Union, and will wring the tribute of a tear even from his political opponents; for Clement L. Vallandigham was a man whose noble Christian character and pure life even on the arena of politics chalenged the respect and the admiration of both friend and foe. He was born in 1822 in Ohio, and was therefore in the very prime of life when this inscrutable Provi dence snatched him away from his family and the nation. In early life he taught school at an academy in Maryland, but returned to Ohio in 1840, where he was ad-At this honorable title the Mayor took mitted to the bar in 1842. In 1845 off his spectacles, rose, and handed Mr. he was elected to the legislature, Griffet a chair, saying, "I beg you will be and in 1847-49 he edited the Daythere is hardly a class of industry which seated, sir." At the conclusion of the ton Enquirer. He was elected to Conceremony Dumas asked Hugo what their gress as a Democ at in 1856 against L. C. fame was good for. "It does not equal Campbell, and held his seat until 1863.the brilliancy of Mr. Griffet's tallow can- In 1856 be was also a delegate to the Democratic National Convention which met in Cincinnati. He was always a most Rev. Mr. T., of Hartford, stated in my and in 1863 he expressed himself in a poardent and devoted friend of the South, litical speech, and privately, in such emphatic terms that he was arrested upon the charge of uttering 'disloyal sentiments," and sentenced by a military court to close confinement until the end of the war. This sentence was commuted by the President, and Mr. Vallanthe builder in a city, or in some of the morning, by shooting himself through the sparsely timbered sections of the United head. He started from his home early in head. He started from his home early in head was overstrained and confused by too intense application when and went thence to Canada. The Democratic Convention of Ohio which met in June, 1863, denounced his banishment, and nominated him for Governor. He was defeated by Governor Brough by the immense majority of 101,000 votes. In 1864 he was a delegate to the Democratic Convention which met at Chicago.

Mr. Vallandigham's more recent history is familiar to all of our readers. He was just now one of the most prominent politihe secured in Ohio the adoption of the present Democratic Platform in that State, which is destined to be the platform of the National Democracy in 1872.

Meeting of the Conservative Party of Taylor's Bridge Township, Sampson County,

According to previous notice, a meeting was held at Murphy's Mills, Taylor's Bridge Township, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the County Convention which meets in Clinton on the 30th instant, to nominate a candidate for the State Convention.

David S. Matthews, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Maj. W. H. Thompson was chosen as Secretary.

The object of the meeting being explained, on motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions for the consideration of the meeting, viz : Dr. J. D. Pearsall, John W. Robinson, and Secretary Thompson. unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, A call has been made by the Exec-

ntive committee for a County Convention to assemble at the town of Chipton on the 31 day of this month (June) to nominate a suitable per son as a candidate for delegate to the State Con vention, and WHEREAS, All the townships in the county

were requested to appoint delegates to said Convention, we do most heartily concur in said call as proposed and beg leave to submit the foll ing resolutions:

Resolved 1st. That we approve the action of

the Legislature in submitting to the people the question, whether they will have a convention for the purpose of amending their constitution. 2d That we most heartily commend the course of the Conservative members of the Legislature who voted for the Convention Bill and thereby for the people's rights, and we do most unhesitatingly condemn and censure the course of those, or that party, who opposed to ha heir will at the ballot ox. 3d That a Convention of the people is the

sures!, the safest, the most speely and most economical method of securing the necessary amendments to the present Constitution of on

4th. That we will stand by and support the "Convention Bill" as it is, believing that its provisions and restrictions were well and wisely onsidered, and intended to protect the interests of both races and all classes of our people. 5th. That those who oppose the submitting of this question to the people are in the main either omce holders or office seekers, and are actuated solely by mercenary motives and greed

for office and are filled with fear and dread of the people's voice and the people's verdica 6th. That in the impeachment and conviction W. Holden we rejuice to see manifested a of our people, a Latred to tyranny and oppres sion still existing, and feel reassured of the safety and permanency of our republican insti-

tutions while we continue to send honest and true men as our representatives in the Legisla-7th. That we endorse the action of the Legis. lature in reducing the exerbitant salaries and ees of officers and office holders, as far as they were allowed to do so by the restrictions at pre: ent existing in the imported bundle of inconsis-

tency, commonly called a Constitution. 8th. That we are opposed to all outrages, law lessness and crime, whether committed by sccre political societies, leagues or otherwise, by night or by day, anywhere and everywhere such crime may be committed or such condition of things may exist, and we feel proud in being able to to our knowledge, been say that there has not, a single outrage committed in all our section of h : count , not withstanding the attempts of bac designing partisans in high judicial position for base political purposes to wage was against our good name as peace-loving and law as id ng citizens, and ver feel called upon thus publicly in our meeting, to repel all such charges as infamous slanders upon the character of our people 9th. That Daviel L. Russell, Jr., in his testinony before the 'Outrage Committee' United States Congress did m srepresent and mange the county of Sampson, and that, in his fficial capacity as Judge, he has been blind to justice, disregarded the common dictates of humanity, and treated our citizens with unmit

gated barbarity.

10th. That we will labor zealously to secure the call of a Convention by a vote of the peo,le, and we call upon our fellow citizens all to nour framed by men who love North Carolina. 1.th. That we would be remes in on duty should we fail on this occasion of our oublic meeting to express our high appr-ciation of the valuable public services of our Senator

we have hid a true, devoted and pairiotic representative, and feel proud of the position he has saken in the public councils of our State. 12th. That the chairman appoint twenty delegates from this township to the County Convention, and any other Conservative voters who ma be present at such meeting, are authorized t act as delegates.

from this county, Dr. O. Tate Murphy, in whom

A motion, was offered and carried, requesting the Secretary to forward a copy of the proceedings of this meeting to the Wilmington JOURNAL and Morning Star, Wilmington, N. U., with the request that they would publish the same.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. DAVID S. MATTHEWS,

W. H. THOMPSON, Sec'y.

An exchange says: "Now that the soda water season is fully upon us, a few observations as to the make up of this popular blood cooling beverage will be in order .-Every popular fruit has its representative syrup, the customer paying his money and taking his choice. The idea that these syrups are the pure extract of the fruit is popular delusion. Butyric ether is the base of all true syrups. Butyric ether is made sometimes of rancid butter, though old rotten cheese is generally preferred the loudest variety of Limburger affording the best quality of ether. The cheese is treated with sulphuric acid, and if particularly nice and finely flavored ether is desired a few chips of old leather is added. Any sort of leather will do, but old boots and shoes are preferred. Strawberry is made of twelve parts of butyrle ether and one part of acetic ether, diluted with alcohol and water. A pint of real strawberry syrup added to the gallon of mixture will improve the syrup, but it is not ab-

solutely necessary; color with cochinea. Raspberry syrup is made after the same formula, except that a pint of real raspber ry syrup is added, if the chemist has it If not, he takes a jar of his strawberry sy rup, colors a little darker and changes th label. Sareaparilla is the simplest and nastiest of the syrups. Molasses is its base, with a little essence of sa safras and wintergreen added. A few roots of sarsaparilla "biled" in the mixture will do no harm and no good. Vanilla syrup is made of tonqua beans and fresh hay. Pineapple syrup is made of butyric and formic ether. Formic ether was formerly made by the action of sulphuric acid on red ants, but latterly is made of glycerine and soap.

and acetic ether. Twenty drops of oil of bitter almonds will kill a man. Nectar is formed by mixing various syrups and add ing a little Madeira wine, the wine being compounded of neutral spirit, logwood, sugar and raisins. Lemon syrup is the purest that can be obtained. It is made of citric acid and sugar, with perhaps a few lemon peels. The citric acid is made of For people who don't care what emons. they drink, the above are "perfectly harmless" beverages,

Our "Stable" Government, The Baltimore Sun's correspondent

keeps the run of Grant, his horses, and cal figures in the country. By his boldness old Jesse. In yesterday's letter he writes: "The President also returned this morning, accompanied by Gen. Porter. He semed more interested in his horses than anything else, for his first visit was to his is a great national calamity. We have few public men of either party left that could compare with him in ability and character. account of this event. This narrative is given by a Sergeant-Major of the National Guards, who having refused to serve under Guards, who have the first two syllables are formed to the first two syllables are formed for the season of the Guards of the Guards of the Guards of the Gua g Masonic celebration takes place in nton on Saturday next. peaches and tomatoes have ap-

in the Raleigh market. wing cotton is looking well in Edge-

Clanton, of Warren county, had squares in his field on the 11th

Conservatives of Wilson county had ting last Saturday. H. C. Moss, prominent lawyer, was nominated cheese factory near Asheville is in a

g condition, and manufacturing of the best quality. at \$413 has been collected in Salisor the purpose of enclosing the

ran Cemetery.

een nominated for Convention in well developed forms.

k the Portis Gold Mines of Nash .w machinery costs \$40,000. y-two colored people, men, women hildren, have recently left the y of Rocky Mount for Louisiana.

Ray. Bishop Atkinson was in New at Sunday, when two Priests and con were ordained.

water in the Tar river is very low

and Washington.

very irregular trips between Tar-

were blasting rock at Warm Springs, North Carolina. leman named Bliss was struck on nead by a fragment weighing 41 s, and was injured so badly that his despaired of.

dates for Convention. Wake has one of her biggest guns, and ound will be echoed back to her in

learn from the Goldsboro Messen-J. O. Jackson, Esq., has been ously nominated for the Conventhe good people of Greene county.

als resignation, his laability is to be nominated July 3d.

parlotte Democrat says we saw in st week Mr. Jno. Elwood, who has toy with Gen. Leventhorpe, to rtune left him in that country. n that he secured \$150,000 to be between himself and brother, Jas.

Mitchell, of this Judicial pposed to Convention. We on to know that said report is an that Judge Mitchell is in favor evention, and is in favor of changnany of the provisions in the present

Harnett says Judge Buxton's letter dants. I upon the people of that county. are only three persons in the poor and not a pisoner in the jail. The \$1.-Ruleigh Sentinel. ot through its business in three of midnight baruings.

nineteen negoes now in Wake iail extended their operations and e outrages that it did .- Sentinel. COURT. -The following are all

Ve extract .rom the Telegram : & L. W. Humphrey, executors vs. called and continued for issues to be Bragg & Strong for the plaintiffs, Battle & Sons and Hubbard for the Northern men.

plomon Bear, et al., vs. P. Cohen, from ne; called and set for hearing at the f the district. Bragg & Strong for laintiffs, and Phillips and Merrimon . S. Seymour for the defendant.

C. J.: K. P. Battle vs. Jo. set-off, or counter claim, the indebtedss of the State to defendant upon coupon State vs. Ruth Williams, from Edge-

"Venire de novo." There husband and wife commit an ast and battery, and there are no circonstraint, the feme defendant is not lty, and the Court should so instruct Jury. The presumption of law being at she acted under constraint, and she is

Dick. J.: State vs. Lucious Jones, from her removal from the snot where it had

een placed by the owners: Held, That ere was not a sufficient asportation to enstitute larceny. Ralph B. Lutterloh vs. Board of Comssioners of Cumberland county. No ror, judgment affirmed.

Where a party has established his debt gainst a county by judgment, and pay-

y. Error. "Venire de novo."

cats 5; feet high, raised on a common adjourned. soil, without manure, in Wake county. Maj. A. M. Erwin is the Convention

candidate of the Conservatives and Demo-

crats of McDowell county.

David F. Caldwell and Nerius Mendenhall are the Conservative candidates for present abomirable Constitution. W. Convention in Guilford. Bishop Atkinson confirmed 24 persons

in Newbern on Sunday last, says the Journal of Commerce. The Conservatives and Democrats of Lincoln county, have nominated Alfred Morrison, Esq., as their candidate for the There will be a meeting of the members of approaching State Convention.

T. G. Skinner, Fsq., has been nomina-ted by the Conservatives and Democrats of Perquimans county to represent them in the coming Convention.

There is a well authenticated case on record a of man who is the father of eight. children at four consecutive pirths in Eastern North Carolina, and what is still fully solicited. S. L. FREMONT, more singular, by three different women.

THE Wadesboro' Herald has been shown a cotton bloom from the plantation of Mr. Benj. Ingram, near Lulesville, pulled on the 17th inst., that was taken from a J. M. Long, the old war horse, stalk 30 inches high and that had 35 Committee will meet to consider matters

A special dispatch to the Raleigh Tele- Fair. Storgis, of New Jersey, is preparing gram, dated Petersburg, Va, 20th, says:— Gen. Thos. J. Person, of Garysburg, arrived in Petersburg to fight a duel with W. M. Moody, Esq. General Person was arrested and brought before Mayor Wood and bound over to keep the peace in Virginia, in the sum of one thousand dollars.

The Raleigh Telegram learns that Father McNamara, of the Catholic Church of this city, who is at present in the Cloud has gone into the moun- State of Massachusette, has indeced pernatry on a deer hunting expedition. sons of capital, familiar with the business, to visit Raleigh with a view to the es tablishment of a machine shoe factory on ship; on Saturday, 24th instant, for the e steamer Cotton Plant necessarily an extensive scale.

The Sentinel says that Rev. R. H. Whitaker. Secretary of the State Council ne 150 bales cotton were received one Friends of Temperance, delivered a temst week at Charlotte, from the up- perance address at Winston, on Thursday, ry, by the Atlautic, Tennessee & and at Salem on Friday last. Mr. Whitaker established a Council of the Friends at the above named places. This makes one Monday last while some quarry bundred and one Councils in the State of

The Friend of Temperance says : On our recent trip to Salem and Winston, we at Rocky Point Depot, on Saturday, the were pleased to observe that the corn, wheat and out crops were very fine. The gates to a County Convention, to assem-Conservatives of Wake county met country from High Point to Salem has not saturday and nominated Hons. Thos. suffered for rain, and gardens, as well as D. M. Barringer, A. S. Merrimon, fields, are growing luxurisatly. The corge W. Thompson, Esq., as their wheat, already harvested, is very good.

Lewis Coppedge, charged as principal actor in the killing of Mr. James W. Redfearn, near White's store, in Anson county, managed to escape from the jail at Wadesboro' on last Sunday night, but was pur-ued and overtaken by some colored action on the part of these men has priety of holding a County Convention at tion of the Northern Pacine Railroad. g the speakers on the occasion we called forth the warmest commendations of the name of our old friend Capt. the people of Anson. It fully deserves it all. This we learn from the Wadesboro' of selecting a suitable person to attend

H. Wil on, E.q., has withdrawn his essa candidate to represent Mecklening in the State Convention. He assigns, of his resignation, his inability poor men who are now out of their crops leaves the commended of the people and their will ed corner in Rock Island stock, resulted in the Bourbon. 2 00 @ 3 00 @ 30 0 poor men who are now out of their crops earnestly desired. It is recommended J. W. Gillespie, James Austin, W. E. Tunis & do Ap the county in advocacy of the for the third week. One can prove him- that the townships hold meetings and Co., Fanshaw & McDongal, H. A. Denison, D. and necessity of the Convention. self in Fayetteville at the time of the al- appoint delegates to the County Conven- R Bowrin, A. G. Wood. leged Ku-Kiuxing; others can show they tion. were ten miles from the scenes of action. W. M. BALDWIN, They are brought here mainly by negroes, who swear they knew their voices. This we call cruel and unusual punishment,-Even if they were guilty, this is not the proper way to punish them. -Raleigh

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-JUNE 20TH,-In the case of Mathew Bard, surviving part- J. P. STANLY, a report has been circulated that ner, vs. the Western N. C. R. R. for debt, a judgement was obtained in favor of the T. K. Wiggins, plaintiff for \$25,000.

In the case of the U. S. vs. R. M. Orrell V. V. RICHARDSON, J. W. ELLIS. and J. D. Smith, sureties of a distillery bond, the jury returned a verdict for some \$300

In another case of the U. S. vs. R. M. Orrel, Smith and McDuffy, for the same, Buxton's Letter. - A gentleman | the jury returned a verdict for the defen-In a case of the same kind vs. Johnson

and Johnson, the jury gave a verdict for The editor of the Elmira (N. Y.) Adver-A year ago Harnett county was the tiser, who was one of the Northern party

that recently visited Greensboro,' N. C. in an account of his trip says: "While in Greensboro' we met a Mr. gs to Harnett. When we consider Justin Bothwell, a farmer, who resides a mber of barns barnt, the wonder is short distance from the city, who removed Judge Buxton's letter did not recite to North Carolina from Canton, Pa., about two years since. He gave us glowing accounts of the productiveness of the soil and the success with which he has met so

proceedings of the Supreme Court, far. He has been very kindly treated by that are of interest in this the citizens generally, and says he has as good neighbors as he ever had at the fought on the issues of the last few years. North. He is so well satisfied with his Ward, executor, et al., from Ons- situation and prospects that he could not be induced to return to the North." This is the testimony of all honest

Meeting in Wilson County,

WILSON, N. C., June 17th, 1871. Editor of Journal: - The Democrats of fought on the present issues, he said it may Wilson county met in Convention to-day following are among the opinions to nominate a candidate for the ensuing his intention to lead the Republican party State Convention. There was a large mpson, from Robeson. No error. crowd in attendance; the worth and inteldes that where a defendant is in- ligence of the county was here represented, ed to the State, he cannot introduce and all seemed impressed with the duty of working manfully in the coming campaign. The meeting was called to order by nominating Col. Thos. S. Kenan Chairman, and Messrs. R. W. Singletary, of the Plain Dealer, and David Barnes, of the Ledger, as Secretaries. Col. Kenan briefly fore he backed out. I tell you, sir, annexwing that in fact, the wife acted with- explained the objects of the meeting in a ation of territory and the control of all speech concise and to the point. He spoke outlying fragments of the continent is the of the urgent necessity for a change in our organic law; that upon this change depends the future of the people of the State.

He then spoke of the constitutionality of the measure, and showed conclusively that it was constitutional and in entire harmony with our institutions and laws. At the conclusion of his remarks the delegates of the Convention proceeded to ballot for a candidate, and on the first ballot Mr. H.

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MENT, and Badical Cure of Spermatorrhea or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, Neuroland Weakness, Involuntary Emission pends the future of the people of the State. the greatest chance we ever had in not pentine from its head over on its side it was constitutional and in entire harmo: been the owners of the richest and most h a felonious intent, but there was no ny with our institutions and laws. At the productive piece of territory in the world. candidate, and on the first ballot Mr. H. ways did believe, and do now believe, C. Moss received a majority of the votes that this Union will be perpetuated and east, and was declared nominated. Mr. extended until it embraces the entire con-M. came forward and accepted the nomination in a neat and appropriate speech. He is a prominent Attorney of this with emphasis. laintiff is entitled to a writ of mandamus gainst the Board of Commissioners, to ompel them to levy a tax for the satisfactor of said indoment. He is a prominent Attorney of this will be elected. He will make a vigorous with the head issues will be elected. He will make a vigorous of the day of t on of said judgment.

As no provision is made in the C. C. P., is adding the proceedings in writs of landamus, the practice heratofore in Tol. the practice heretofore in use resentative in the Legislature, was the move forward. It winted to stick to its to be adopted so far as may be necessary next speaker. He came forward and in old clothes, and my best hope is to get the o prevent a failure of justice, when the one of the finest speeches we have ever writ of mandamus will lie discussed and heard, gave his constituents an account of the finest speeches are count of the finest speeches we have ever there is no telling what a year may bring there is no telling what a year may bring there is no telling what a year may bring the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever the finest speeches and the finest speeches we have ever t State vs. Henry Bruner, of Anson coun- one of the finest orators in the State, and the Democratic party

The Raleigh Sentinel has been shown at the conclusion of which the meeting

The meeting was a complete success, and we have never attended one where greater barmony and good spirit prevailed. Our whole people are thoroughly aroused, and on the first Thursday in August they will speak in thunder tones against our P. S.-Col. Kenan, whose name had been recommended by several townships in the county as a candidate, declined to allow his name to go before the Convention for private reasons.

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, in this city, on Friday evening, June 30th, at 8 o'clock, at the Commercial Exchange.-This meeting is specially called to take into consideration amendments proposed to be made to the Constitution of the Asseciation. A full attendance is respect-President.

W. T. ENNETT, Sec'y.

Immediately after the adjournment of this meeting the officers and Executive of importance in relation to the ensuing J. A. ENGELHARD, Gen'l Sec'y.

· County Meeting.

At the suggestion of many citizens of the county, and by virtue of my appointment as a member of the Executive Committee for this Congressional District, I respectfully request that such citizens of New Hanover as favor the call of the Convention shall meet in their several townpurpose of appointing delegates to assemble in this city on Saturday, July 1st, for consultation upon matters in relation to

the pending election. JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD. ALL persons in Holden Township favorable to calling a Convention at the election in August next, are requested to meet 24th, at 2 o'clock p. m. to appoint dele-

> Star please copy 1 week.] For the Journa!.

Public Meeting - County Convention, The undersigned respectfully suggest to all the citizens of Columbus county, who herders, wood choppers and soldiers. The In-favor the call of a State Convention, to be dians declare they will not permit the construc-dians declare they will not permit the constructhe Court House, in Whiteville, on Satur-

W. G. BALDWIN, JAMES HIGH. DEMPSEY COLEMAN, M. G. SASSER, S. H. PIERCE. HAYNES LENNON, J. W. DICKSON, JAME STEPHENS, JONATHAN GORE, . G. A. BELCHER, MATHEW J. WARD, ASA STRICKLIN, JAMES WARD, P. BLACKMAN, J. Q. SMITH, D. P. HIGH. C. D. BALDWIN. B. T. BARDEN, JOHN MORRISON, MILLS HOWELL,

Mr. Vailandigham ... What He Said About Politics Just Before His Death

The papers are full of articles on Mr. Vallandigham, cailed forth by his death. We reproduce some detached paragraphs: Rev. J. S. Vallandigham, of Delaware. is a brother of the deceased statesman of

that name. McGehan, in the prosecution of whose case he lost his life, was taken from jail, on Saturday morning, to the bedside, and shed tears as he beheld the dying friend who had appeared during the progress of 750,000; Ireland 5,500,000. the trial to throw all his energy and legal acumen into his defence.

CINCINNATI, June 17 .- The Times and lision with Bussia. Chronicle this evening publishes an account of an interview between Mr. Vallandigham and one of its editors on Wednesday, in which Mr. Vallandigham said there can be no more political campaigns They are dead, and if the Democratic party refuses to move to the front and accept | BACOMPLETE FERTH IZER, representing the new order of things it will simply pass away, and some other party, made up of the earnest and progressive elements of nently improve the land. old parties, will take possession of the Government. When asked if he did not think the campaign of 1872 would be be undertaken by our party, but it will fail. A year ago Grant gave promise of with a new departure, and he would have Washington held him back and scared him with gabble about defeat until he went

square back into the old rut. "Grant is an honest man, and would do right if the politicians would let him, but that they will not do. He took the back track on the San Domingo question, on which question, apart from the corrupt means used, he had been clearly right be-

In his denial of disunion views Mr. Va!-

landigham thrice repeated it, marked ourse in the Legislature. Maj. D. is forth, and of one thing I am certain: If y. Error. "Venire de novo." would that time and space allowed us to A defendant who had entered his subaission at a former term of the Court and mission at a former term of the Court, and upon whom judgment had been suspended, is not a competent witness against his the next speaker, and entertained the crowd in a next and well-delivered speech.

I, from conscientions convictions, decide to act with any other political party, that to act with any other political party will never inquire what my past political record has been.

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LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

ROCHESTER, Jane 21. Oyrus Andrews, of Bavannah, who was badly injured in the late railroad accident, will probably die. The others are ding well.

From Kansas Terrible Tornado

Parsons, June 21. A terrible tornado has swapt southern Kaneas. Eldorado is nearly destroyed. The first consignment of cotton from Texas over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad. passed to-night.

From New York,

NEW YORK, Jane 21. Fifty feet of the Monroe Canal, in New Jersey, fell out this morning. The apertures in the adjoining works swallowed up rocks and trees. The accident is attributable to the shock of an earthquake.

The 'Papho" is still the favorite in to-morrow's vacht race. The bailed bruisers had a personal row last night. They have been re-arrested.

From Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, June 21. Commodore M. F. Maary, of Virginia, has been elected President of the University of Alabama. He will accept the position.

CABLE DISPATCHES. MADRID, June 21.

Morets' resignation has been accepted. The Prefect of Madrid has resigned in conse quence of the jubi ee disturbances. VERSAILLES, June 21.

The Assembly has unanimously passed the loan

LONDON, June 21. M. Thiers, in addressing the Assembly, denounced Napoleon's policy as absurd, and as the real cause of the disaster. Gambetta's course was excusable, though he should have made peace when the success of the army of the Loire became hopeless. Thiers eays it is necessary to pay the German indemnity quickly. He conclud-ed by saving that France will derive many ad-Family... 7 50 @11 00 ed by saying that France will derive many advantages from her misfortunes.

Numbers of the International society at Marseilles have been arrected, and namerous arrests are being made in La Vallette.

CINCINNATI, June 21. ble in Wilmington on Saturday, the 1st of July.

Many Friends

| Star please copy 1 week 1 | A verdict has been rendered in favor of the government for thirty-seven thousand dollars against Joseph W. Frizell, la'e Collector of the 15th Ohio district.

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From Sioux City.

SIO UX CITY, June 21. The Indians are troublesome in the neighborhood of Forts Buthold and Bufort. They attack Northern. 1 10 @ 1 25

NEW YORK, June 21. a Charlotte Southern Home says that H. Wil on, E.g., has withdrawn his as a candidate to represent Mecklen.

The Savannah firemen are here to remain until Saturday. The failure to make an attempting this county. A full attendance and free expression of the people and their will be corner in Rock Island stock, resulted in the sixty of her citizens in attendance on the

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21. The Secretary of the Treasury directs the payment of the July interest on Monday without The application for the pardon of Bowen is

still before the Bureau of Justice. No action as Gen. N. B. Forrest is here to testify before the Ku-klux Committee.

From Ohio.

in which he alluded in a very feeling manner to have been rather small, footing up only 1,036 Vallaudigham. The Committee on resolutions bble, as follows: consists of one from each district.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, June 21. The little ship City of Ragusa, was spoken in lat. 48, long. 32

The population of England and Wales is 22,-Count Beust stated in the Diet that the relations of Austria with the Western powers is ex-

It is stated also that twenty-two Austrian Bish- week's sales are as follows: ops have petitioned the Emperor in favor of the Friday 700 casks at 43 cents # gallon re establishment of the temporal power to the Pope. No answer was returned.

THE CAPE FEAR GUANO

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THE FALL SESSION OF 1871 OPENS JOLY 76th. For Catalogue address COL. WM. BINGHAM.

THE STH SESSION

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Hon, A. H. Stephens Turns Editor.

The Atlanta (G.s.) Sun of Thursday last announces that Hon Alex. H. Stephens Guano, \$70; Patapeco do. \$60; Navassa announces that Hon Alex. H. Stephens Guano, \$70; Patapeco do. \$65; Navassa Guano, \$70; Patapeco do. \$60; Stav Guano, \$70; Patapeco do. \$65; Navassa Guano, \$70; Patapeco do. \$65; Navassa Guano, \$70; Patapeco do. \$65; Navassa Guano, \$70; Patapeco do. \$60; Stav Guano, \$70; Patapeco do. \$65; Navassa Guano, \$70; Patapeco do. \$60; Stav Guano, policy of the Southern States, and cannot practically now be abrogated, but that the formal adoption of those amendments was fair, while we note merely a light jobbing de-

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. Lime, 7 bbl0 0) @ 0 00 BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. 2nd hand.. 200 @ 250 (From store) Rockport i 30 @ 1 40 New.....2 75 @ OANDLES, & D., MoLieses, & gallon, Onba, hhds. 38 @ do bbis. 43 @ Sugar house, 21 @ do bbis. 24 @ Tailow 18 @ Adamantine, 15 @ Sperm.....50 @ Coffee, # 18.,
Java....25 @ Laguayrs...20 @ Jyrup, bbls. .50 @ 1 00 Do N. O, . .80 @ 0 85 NAVAL STORES. Turpentine \$280 hs Rio...... 161@ St. Domingo.25 @ 22 Virgin new0 00 @ 4 25 COTTON. 78 Ib... Ord. to Mid'g 18 @ Strict Mid'g 00 @ Yellow dip 0 00 @ 3 00 Hard....0 00 @ 2 00 Far, \$ bbl.0 00 @ 2 45 Tar, in ordr0 00 @ 2 60 Gunny, ₩ yd 25 @ Dundee.....20 @ Pitch. City1 90 @ 1 95 Flax 21 @ Double Anc'r25 @ 27
Rope, \$ b ... 7 @ 10
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\$ bushel., 1 10 @ 1 15 do No. 3.0 (0 @ 2 05

OMESTICS, Oils, # gallon, Sperm ... 0 00 @ 3 00 Linseed... 1 40 @ 1 50 Machinery 1 75 @ 2 00 Yarn, 795 161 20 @ 1 25 FEATHERS, Fisu, & bbl., Mackerel, No. 1...28 00 @30 00 No. 2...13 00 @15 00 No. 3...00 00 @00 00 Kerosene . . . 30 @ 33 PEA NUTS, 2 75 @ 3 00 POTATOES, sweet, bush 0 90 @ 1 00 frish, #bb!4 00 @ 5 50 Mullets... 5 50 @ 8 00 Herring. PROVISIONS, W to . N.C.roe. 00 @12 50 Hams......14 @

Middlings...13 @ do ort, 8 00 @10 00 do gross, 7 00 @ 8 00 | Shoulders...111@ Dry Cod, 18 16 9 @ 10 | Gog round...121@ shoulders...113@ Western Baco (Smoked.) Superfine. 6 50 @ 6 75 Fine..... 6 00 @ 6 25 dams.....16 2 Middlings...103@ Ex. Super 7 00 @ 7 50 | Shoulders ... 8 62 (Dry Selted.)
Middlings... 91@
shoulders... 71@
Lard, N.O... 16 @ NORTH CAROLINA, Family... 8 25 @ 8 50 Superfine, 7 75 @ 8 00 GLUE, # B. . 16 @ 20 GUNNY BAGS . 25 @ 28 do North'rp12 @ Guano, Peruvian, Per ton. 75 00 @77 50 do North'rn33 @ Rice, roughl 25 @ 1 35 Rump....00 (0 @20 00 Carolina.... 84 2 9 SALT. Alum, B bag 2 bushl 50 @ 2 00 Carolina.... 842 Bides, B B., Greev......5 @ Dry......14 @ Liverpool, sack, groun cargo...1 30 @ 1 35

Porto Rico. .121@ Swede..... 10 @ 12 SOAP, # 15. Hoop, Swede..... 10 @ 12 SOAP, & Ib. Northern ... 51/20 Sun ton. 105 00@110 00 Sungles, & M., do Peach2 25 @ 3 50 Mill,prme10 00 @11 00

Lumber, River,)
F.'r Bds 15 00 @17 00
Wide do .12 00 @14 00
Scantling 10 00 @12 00
FALLow, fb..11 @ 0 12

REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

Jane 23, 1871. TURPENTINE—In this article we have no change to report in prices since last review. There has Cotton. per bale Cotton Goods per oale. CINCINNATI, Jane 21 existed a steady demand for distilling purposes, At a meeting held here to-day, Chae. H. Gar- and the market has ruled firm at \$4 25 for virrison presiding, Rev. Cal. Moore offered a prayer gin and \$3 for yellow dip, \$280 lbs. Beceipts

> Bbls. Friday.....200 Baturday...850 \$4 25 4 25 \$3 00 3 00 Monday 212 4 25 3 00 Tuesday 47 Wednesday.113 4 25 3 00

Thursday 84 4 25 3 09 EPIRITS TURPENTINE—During the earlier part of the week the market for this artice ruled steady and firm, and parcels when offered were taken at 4 cents. For the past two days, however, there has been some duliness, under the adverse news from abroad, and on Wednesday closed at 41 cents, being a deline of 1 cent. Toacumen into his defence.

MR. VALLANDIGHAM'S POLITICAL POSITION. cellent. There is no reason to apprehend a colCINCINNATI, June 17.—The Times and lision with Russia.

day (Thursday) there is rather a better feeling, and 41 cents is quite freely offered, but the small stock in factors' hands is held higher. The

Do..... 10 Monday...... 44 Tuesday...... 475 Wednesday 255 " " 413

* N Y paskages.

Rosin - During the week jast ended the market generally has ruled firm for all grades, and parcels have been taken when offered at the range of quotations given below. In strained and No. 2 a slight advance has been obtained, while other qualities are unchanged in price.

There is a fair demand from buyers, but the sales are somewhat restricted for want of stock, the quantity in first hands being rather small. The week's transactious are as follows: Friday, 3,500 bbls. at \$2 for strained, \$2 15@\$2 50 for No. 2, \$5 for low Pale, \$5 50 for Pale, and \$6 for extra Pale; \$sturday, 825 DIEAM ENGINES & BOILERS

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**Bend for descriptive Catalogues and Price list.

sept 17

BARRELS. - Arrivals of empty spirit barrels have been meagre for some weeks past, and as a consequence the stock here has become pretty much worked off. The market is better, and we note a fair demand at the following figures :-Second hand country \$2 10@\$2 15 as they run,

Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, postpaid, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by OHAS. J. C. KLINE & OO., postage stamps, by OHAS. J. C. KLINE & OO., and excited, and prices advanced fully 1 to 2 last given below. For the past two days, however, and excited having changed hands at figures given below. For the past two days, however, have not been ever, under the adverse news from abroad the market has ruled dull, and buyers have not been disposed to operate, prices having gone down and factors being unwilling to accept the deand factors being unwiting to accept the decline. No sales have been reported since Tuesday, and we quote as closing merely nominal at 19 cents for low midding. The sales are about 319 bales, as follows. 1 at 14, 2 at 15½, 4 at 16½, 9 at 17, 17 at 17½, 18 at 17½, 27 at 18, 21 at 16½, 101 at 18½, 6 at 19, 19 at 19½, and 84 at 190 cents 39 h. 20 cents 20 lb.

Inon Bands and Ties for Cotton, of the most approved patterns, are in moderate stock, and sell from store at 51 27 cents 2 lb, as in quantibeautifut road ally six miles.

ty and quality.

EGGS—Supply moderate, and we quote as selling by the quantity at 16 to 18 cents 2 lb.

FERTILIZERS—Of nearly all kinds are in fair stock, and at present there is but little business doing. We quote from store as follows: Certain and colored servants half price. No charge for infants under 2 years of age.

Wilcox, Gibbs & Oo's Manipulated Guano 362

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FLOUR-In this article we have no change of

importance to report for the week. The supply of Northern and Western brands continues fully improper, and that they are not in law mand. See table for store rates.

parts of the constitution of the United have been small, and as a consequence the mar-

ket is rather poorly supplied at present. There is more firmness manifest, and prices are a shado better. There is only a modera e stock in dealers' hands, and a fair demand exists. We quote from store at \$1@\$1 (5, sacks included, and cargo price at 95 cts. @ bush. for prime white .____ DATS.—No late receipts, and the market is poorly supplied; the stock in dealers' hands is barely dequate to meet present wants. The demand is m derate, and we quote in the small way from store at 90 cents \$\text{Dushel}\$. —Peas—Are in better stock, and the market rules duli at a slight decline. We quote sales of Cow at \$1@\$1 05 % bushel. ——hice. —The stock of clean is very small, and only about sufficient to meet the ratar demand. We quote Carolina at 8 to 9 cents 10.

HAY.—No receipts for the week that we have heard of, but the market is fully supplied, and alterative, corrective and purifying properties of demand light. In the absence of sales we quote cargo prices as nominal at \$1 05 to \$1 10 for North River, and \$1 20@\$1 25 for Pennsylvania. LIME. - Stock full, and only a local demand exists. We quote from store at \$1 30 to \$1 50 per cask, as in quantity and quality.

LUMBER - Nothing of consequence doing, and market well supplied. We quote cargo price

from the city mills as follows: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per 1,000 feet.

is principally for retail lots. We refer to table for store rates.
POTATOES.—Irieh are in poor supply, and the

price has improved. We quote from carts at \$1 to \$1 20 per bushel. POWLITRY-Is rather scarce and wanted, and commands high prices. We quote live at 40 to 50 cents for grown fowls, and 25 to 35 cents each

Provicions-In the Bacon market we have no material change to report since our last. The stock is very good, except hams, which are scarce and in demand at full prices. The sales have been confined to small parcels at 11 to 12 cents for shoulders, 12 to 13 cents for sides, 18 to 13½ cents for hog round, and 17 to 18 cents for hame—latter price for strictly prime. With Western the masket is fully supplied, and prices if soything are a shade lower. We note only a light demand, with small sales from store at the following figures: Smoked, 8@9 cents for shoulders, 10½ @11 cents for sides, and 16@18 cents for shoulders, 10½ @11 cents for sides, and 16@18 cents for shoulders, and 9½@10½ cents \$\text{B}\$ lb. for sides,—Land-Northern is in very fair stock, and we quote only a light business doing from store at 14 to 162 cents 18 b. North Carolina is scarce, and would sell at 16 cents. ——PORK—Northern is in moderate stock, and there is only a retail business

TIMBER - None has been received by river for

\$3 25 \$3 cord for oak.
FREIGHTS.—At present the market to coastwice ports is rather dull, and has a declining tenden-cy, there being only a small amount of produce offering shipment. See table for last rates paid

Rates of Freight. Per Steamer. To New York. Orude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 50 \$ 00 @ \$ Tar,.... Spirits Turpentine, " Rosin, per lb 00 6 Cotton Goods, per bale 0 00 6 Flaxseed,.....per bush. TO PHILADELPHIA. Tar,..... Spirits Turpentine, " To BALTIMORE.
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The application of the Ready Relief to the part of the week, and only small arrivals by railroad, which have sold at \$12 to \$15 \$\mathbb{B}\$ M. There is a good demand for the finer qualities, while common rules dull, and would be difficult of sale. See table for rates.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUSE 18, 1871,

ORDER is being fast restored in Paris. The people have suffered so terribly that As regards the Government and its doings. we hear that the resignation of Favre has ville has been elected from several dis- name. tricts, and has chosen to represent Marne will soon adjourn.

To Governor Caldwell,

In directing the special attention of our readers thereto, we hope we do not take too much liberty in calling to the notice of His Excellency the letter of our correspondent, "Peter Parker." There is much food for reflection in the facts presented, not unworthy the notice of Governor CALD-WELL himself.

The Governor has given the assurance State only, and in the exercise of the high functions of his office ignores his party feelings. He courts, he says, the opinions of, and advice from, all good citizens. Then let him read "Peter Parker's" letter. He will find how "the situation impresses itself upon one of his fellowcitizens—an intelligent and observant gentleman-a man who mingles much with the people-entirely free from party prejudices-who never held a political office, and is in no sense of the word a politi-

It will not do to say that his views are untrue, prejudiced or exaggerated, however dark the picture is which is drawn. Those who think so do not themselves comprehend the real condition of affairs in North Carolina, and to such the reading of the letter will be of no advantage. But those who really love North Carolina and desire to promote the interests of her people more than the interests of a party, will find much in the letter which will prove of value.

If we know and appreciate the difficulties by which we are surrounded, our troubles are already half overcome-thevictory half won. Men who are not blinded by prejudice and selfishness, will not long continue in a path which must lead to ruin. The trouble has been that those who directed public affairs in North Carolina for a few years past have had no real been too busy receiving the rewards of people they have attempted to dishonor and then to rob.

Now that the more guilty of these offenders have been punished or fled the State, and their confederates have been driven from the control of the Legislative Department, and there has been time for reflection and a calm survey of the field it will be well for North Carolina if her Chief Executive will give heed to the warning voices of the people and respect their feelings and listen to their grievances. They have and are suffering sorely, and Governor CALDWELL cannot afford to turn a deaf ear to their lamentations because the offenders are his political friends, and the grievances partly of his own making. Most of our troubles, whether the offenders are white or black, Democrats or Republicans, are the immediate echoes of bad laws and of bad officials-the results of a

We are not desirous of making Governor CALDWELL unduly responsible for this condition of affairs. We believe that but for the countenance and support of such North Carolinians as himself, Rodman, Dick, Pearson, Reade, Settle, and a few others, the wicked plot of the carpetbaggers to degrade and rob North Carolina would have been abortive, and our condition now would have been much better. Governor CALDWELL must at least be satisfied with his course, if office was his ambition. He has been promoted, and now occupies a position which ought to gratify his pride and which should call forth all

the better qualities of his head and heart. Again we ask the Governor to read our correspondent's letter. It will do him no harm; it may do him some good.

Radi al Plot in South Carolina,

The Augusta Chronicle says that Governor Scorr having gone North, RANSIER, the negro Lieutenant Governor, cormed a plot hours' notice, and had the articles of imit was about to be executed, and succeeded in frustrating it.

that there were Southern papers which filled up, just in that proportion does the bermale, and many of the distinguished were deceived into lending their influence debt become easier.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL ring the displeasure of many and fact, in nearly all parts of Europe. This at least would greedily seize the opportu- cured debts from 11 to 2 per cent. per an nity which defeat gave to make him the num The British Consols pay 3 per cent.

It is not our purpose to defend the is no time for delay. The complications in the Assembly, and that the Assembly course of Jeffenson Davis while President of European politics are such that this, the of our struggling Confederacy, or since favorable time may pass, and not return the close of the unhappy war. He needs for many years. no defense. History will take care of that. The scenes of the struggle are too fresh in our memories. Our hopes, our aspirations, our sufferings, our defeat, our present condition control our judgmen's too much to bear impartial testimony. We must leave it to the decision of posterity. But while his admirers reserve their judgments those who dissent should also re main silent. One thing is quite sure that that he is interested in the welfare of the if his conduct in the past or in the present is to be made a party question-if the Southern people must necessarily denounce him to prove their fealty to party may be called, just as the officers of the or their patriotism to the country-then is Southern unity destroyed. We are willing to do a great deal to preserve the integrity of our party, and submit to much to defeat Radical tyranny and despotism. We will approve the platform and vote for the candidates of our Northern friends, but we will not sacrifice our manhood, nor defame our beloved leaders. We may see their errors and deplore them, but we prefer to shield them with our affection rather than exag-

> gerate them to our enemies. None could have regretted more than we that Mr. Davis should not have preserved that dignified silence on political subjects which had so long marked his public course, not from anything which he has said, for he gave utterance to nothing which might not have fallen unrebuked from the lips of any patriot, but because he could have said nothing which would not have been misconstrued and distorted, and used to injure the very people for whom he would willingly pour out his heart's

We did not require his explanation to see that in his Atlanta speech he did not counsel the Southern people, directly or indirectly, not to abide the situation, or that he advised even remotely a revival interest in the welfare of the State, at of armed resistance, or that anything least the very few exceptions thereto, have which fell from his lips was tingtured with disloyalty to the Government. His advice, their infamy to give much thought for a then, and his explanation now, was to reception of Fisk or in any way counter encourage our people to bear their trials nencing his proposed breach of decorum. with patience, to bow meekly to the majesty of the law-not surrender their manhood, but rather to wait patiently until the returning good sense of the Northern people brings about a reversal of the more obnexious features in the recent Congressional legislation. We honor him for his sentiments, whatever may be our opinion of the policy of the

> We ask no one to endorse our views upon this subject. They come from one who followed the fortunes of the "lost cause" from the Peninsula to Appomattox .-They are not political-are not of the present, but of the past. We find fault only with those who desire to make the We deprecate such an issue, but if forced upon us against our solemn protest, then are we false-to party and country.

Immigration.

The subject of immigration should command more attention in North Carolina than of late has been bestowed upon it In the midst of the canvaes, which is now upon us, we should not forget that there are other interests requiring attention. True it is that a good State Constitution, and good, well-executed State laws, an effective common school system, and good universities will be sure and certain means for the promotion of immigration; will be great inducements for a good class of immigrants. But there is more than The machine will turn out about 125 shoes this required. Information as to all parts per minute, bent and punched and ready of our State must be disseminated in other the quantity that any other horse-shoe to be benefited by removal, and who would to supply the horses of the entire country, be of greatest benefit to the general good.

secret preparations for calling an extent the subject prominently before the public, session of the Legislature on twenty-four | associations should be formed, properly office and organized; funds should be peachment drawn and ready for adoption. raised for weir support and, if no other By some means, Chamberlain, a friend of course can be forward successfully-if as Scorr, got wind of the conspiracy, just as sociated effort shall far the State herself should be enlisted in the suse, as what to Lynchburg, he announced it as his inwill also have its reflex influence in making the burdens of her citizens lighter. For We were not among those who were so example, suppose the present population eager to reproach Jefferson Dayis for of North Carolina could be doubled within sentiments uttered in a public speech at the next two years, with a class of immi-Atlanta that we could not wait for his ex- grants who are all producers, the effect planation, but preferred rather to accept would be to divide the taxes out amongst the interpretation placed upon his words a larger population and would make it already seen of the Old Dominion. Mr. killed. At the last session of the Court in the flourishing Seminary at this place—

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signed them. shose rather to protest against this inter- the burden of our State debt is almost unpretation. We denounced the purposes bearable. It will take many years to pay to which they put his words. We regret it, but in proportion, as our lands are

to the vicious designs of our political ene- It is somewhat diverging from the course mies, whether their credulity arose from we intended when beginning this article, an over-cautious timidity or from selfish but perhaps it is as well to allude to it at an over-cautious timidity or from selfish but perhaps it is as well to allude to it at the "Smits, Shiths, Smythes, Schmitts, remembrances of unforgotten grievances." once, as to wait longer. The people should Schmids, Schmidts, Schmidts, Schmidts, Schmitts, and Smits." Unfortunately there are always men who be fully informed that one of the chief cannot forget, even in great national ca- ends which may be obtained by calling a

the hatred of a few. Nor should week the current rate, as quoted by Lonwe be disappointed that some of these don exchanges, is for funded and well sescape goat of all our misfortunes, if for no only. With the Constitution of North better reason than to cover up their own Carolina fixed on a firm, free basis, with they will do anything for peace. The city short-comings. The calumnies of his cape every right scared to every citizen, with is already crowded with returning citizens ture could not shut their mouths, nor the her high, proud, honest name restored to and strangers, which is a sure sign that cruelties of Fortress Monroe touched not her, her bonds in any market could be tranquility has been restored to the great their sensibilities. Even Washington, at sold at the lowest rate of current interest. capital. We are told also that the Long- the close of a successful "rebellion," was So that it would be but reasonable to supchamps races will soon be re-established, beset with slanderers and secret enemies, pose that she could fund her debt at not who filled columns of the newspapers and over 4 per cent. per annum, which would distributed pamphlets in order to destroy save annually over one million of dollars; been handed in, that the Prince de Join- his influence and to detract from his good and this sum must be drawn from the people by taxation, unless this is done. There

> But to come back to the subject in hand -immigration-we want societies formed this summer, fully organized so as to be acting all next winter in auticipation of the crop of next year. And we do not want any half way men in the matter. We want men who are in the habit of succeeding in any matter they undertake, and they must have some plans a lopted which shall secure their services for the whole of their time, whether at home or abroad. They should be the servants of the organization, by whatever name it Railroads or Banks are the servants of their respective corporations.

We have not time to-day to enlarge this subject; it shall have our attention again n a few days more fully.

WE did not publish the card of Mr. Conigland to the Salisbury Old North State, because we preferred to make an editorial reference therete, and from no desire to do injustice or misrepresent that paper in any way. And we think we did not do so. We are not among those papers of which the Old North State complains as having denounced it as a radical organ.-We do not believe that it is so. We have never entirely agreed with the editor in political matters, and never before bave we regretted it so much, for we would hail ernment, whether belonging to the school the Old North State as an ally in this contest with much pleasure. Our differences, however, have not lessened our personal regard for the editor. Under no consideration would we knowingly do him an injustice. We suspect that in this instance, he is a little too sensitive.

The Puritans Aroused_New York Ninth It appears that the "famous" Colonel James Fisk, Jr., of New York and Erie, intended visiting Boston with his Ninth regiment, in all the pomp and circumstance of holiday soldiers, on an excursion, next Sunday, but the Methodist and other ministers of "the hub" protested to Gov. Claffin and requested him to prevent any Massachusetts troops from joining in the A petition to the same effect was numerously signed by the pions citizens of Boston, who have resolved that, "except in times of war, there can be no reason for any movement of mass troops or parts of regiments on the Lord's Day," and, therefore, they have petitioned the Governor to prevent the New Yorkers from profaning the sanctity of the day "flaunting their banners," and making an "ungodly military spectacle against the peace and dignity of the Com nonwealth of Massachusetts and the particular piety of the very godly city of Boston. Colonel Fisk being apprised of this state of affairs, and learning by telegraph, as he puts it, "that the regiment would ous services in any public place in Boston, makes a flank movement, with a considerable and an unusual display of religious denunciation of Jefferson Davis a test of zeal, upon Charlestown, piously asking the party fealty and loyalty to the government. | mayor thereof permission " to march on the Sabbath merning on that hospitable city and there hold religious services in such suitable place as his honor may designate," suggesting Monument Square or the grounds of Bunker Hill. As yet the

mayor of Charlestown has not responded Machine for Making Horse Shoes, Among the many wonderful specimens of mechanical ingenuity and skill which were shown the members of the Car-Builders' Association at the Tredegar Works on yesterday afternoon, none attracted or deserved more attention than a model of a machine for making horse company, by whom it has been patented. The Tredegar Company have bought an interest in it, and will at once set about the construction of one which they expect to have in operation some time this fail. -States and countries, and amongst that machine now in operation can make, and class of people who would be most likely when once started will make shoes enough and have some left for outsiders, The To this end not only the newspapers the hot iron passed immediately into it. for deposing him in his absence. En made and periodica's should frequently bring thus saving a great deal of time, labor and

expense in reheating. According to present indications, Pulaski county, Virginia, will be the future home of the Hon. Mr. Broughmap, of England, a son of the present Lord Brougham and Vanx, the famous English will result in bringing her good citizens tention to purchase lands in the southern part of the State for grazing purposes, and to go extensively into the cattle business. from which he expects to realize handsome profits, and if he succeeds, he also of its estimate of the lives and personal expects to be instrumental in inducing a liberty of its citizens? Facts shall indinumber of his countrymen to join him in his new home. He will bring his own servants and laborers over from England, jor in the same regiment of which the Prince of Wales is the nominal colonel, and is related to Patrick Henry, General Joseph E. Johnston, the Southalls, of Alfamilies of Virginia. - Wash. Patriot.

The Smith family are going to have an excursion from Baltimore next week on all the vessels they can charter, and invite all

sprung a-leak Tuesday, and in a moment

To His Excellency, the Governor of North

they are ruled, and they have the further right to claim that he will duly regard their real grievances.

Since the close of the war I have watchevents in our State: I love my country; I eager solicitude on whatever was proposed Viceroy or a Turkish Pacha-a monstrous to enhance their interest or endanger their engine to stifle the last aspiration for greatsafety. And after six years' patient obserance, and I know not to whom I can more at the head of which you now stand. appropriately address them than your Expromises to be redeemed, nor prophecies right? to be fulfilled. I am not a native of this State—the place of my birth is in a latitude north of this-so I may claim, if any on claim, freedom from sectional preju-

Be assured then, sir, that what I may write cannot be dictated by political animosity, local prejudice or State pride. I write from the stand point of the masses of your people, as a private citizen of this State, which for more than ten years has afforded me a home, independent, though numble; and quiet, though amidst the convulsions of revolution.

As I am not a politician in practice, so am not in theory. No political treatise, therefore, is propo ed; but only some honest thought suggested by common sense

and simple justice. The design of Government is the "protection of the property and persons of its citizens." So common sense teaches; and so teach all writers on the science of Govof Jefferson, Allison, Bentham or Hobbs. It is a statement so simply true as to have become a maxim and almost an axiom in the science of Government. It has been so long taught, and often repeated. as to be understood as well by the commonest oysterman as the profoundest political philosopher. That Government, then, which best protects its citizens, is which violates this just principle is a failure, or if perpetuated, a tyranny-whether t be called Monarchy, Aristocracy, or De-

beg sir, that you consider some of the carry the county by one thousand majorifacts in our recent history and present status; and I shall refer only to those facts which in their manifestation lie on the very surface, and cannot be questioned. our taxes have greatly increased. In proof of this. I give no figures, because tigures are needless. It is waste of time logic, or an array of figures would prove that you are sick, when you have a scorch ing fever, and pulse at 110. Now every property-holder in North Carolina knows that his taxes are greatly increased -- bave become grievously burdencome. We are taxed in our "basket and our store;" taxed in our "comings in and our goings out;" rise up;" our very pepper-boxes, and saltsellars smell of taxation.

Fact recond-For this increase of taxafit either to the State or individuals, for there has been a constant decline in all the interests of the State, and we have banner. steadily grown poorer, more dependent, more pitiable.

The mining interest has made no materal progress. The Railroads as far as he State was interested, have served the purpose only to enrich dishonest men .-The agricultural interest declines-the fields become poorer, and the labor more unreliable and thriftless every day.

The educational interest is a grand failure; the University a habitation for the "twittering swallow and the hooting owl;" the high schools languish, and the common schools a mockery and a farce. Fact third-If the money raised by increased taxation has not benefited the State nor individuals, who has it bene-This machine is the invention of fited? What has become of it? Candor and large quantities of the best coal be Mr. John H. Snyder, an employe of the and justice answer, that it has gone to the transported on this road. There is every support of official corruption, and to gratpredecessor bad political enemies to be pun shed-private ends to be accomplished. For this purpose he needed agentssufficient minds to invent, and of sufficient baseness not to fear falsebood-thieves, accomplished thieves, who could have etolen the "bag" from Judas-bullies and blood-hounds, whose unmitigated cruelty would make the butcher's dog to blushthese men were needed, but could be semachine will be set near the furnace, and cured in one way only-bought; and corporating "Tae Haywood and Cane I do know that there was not one of the the price paid. Thus has gone the hard-

North Carolina. The Government then, so far from pri tecting the property of its citizens, has treated with contempt the right of ownership-has deprived the people of the comforts, and in many cases, the necessities of life, in order to pay and pamper a cruel and vindictive Governor, and his more cruel and vindictive minicus.

Thus much for the estimate that our State places upon the property, but what cate—not such facts as are based on rumor -but those placed beyond question.

Brougham lately held a commission as ma- the county where the occurrence took place, the Judge issued "bench warrants" for several persons supposed to be concerned in the affair. Among the rest was a young man whom the negroes have all the time been willing to acquit of any connection with the murder; and these negroes are the only possible means of information to the Judge; and yet the "warrant," up to this time, is suspended over him, and he driven as a murderer from

his home. A 2,000 barrel still at Petrolia, Canada, Judge ordered the arrest of another of our Fact second-At the same time the same

For the Journal. | there was not the slighest evidence against TARBOROUGH ON THE TAR RIVER. | isted a doubt

Similar facts from the same district, the same county, and many such from better known than the above to many of his responses. As we were frequently private citizen pressures to address to you private citizen pressures to address to you the State at large could be mentioned.—

These facts though the Pa rearchal of minor importance, when compared to of minor importance, when compared to the same district, the same county, and many such from the same district, the same county, and many such from the same county, and many such from the same county, and many such from the same county adorned by art but together I got the credit of being one of the "Elect" also. I bore the charge meek—

The same county, and many such from the same district, the same county, and many such from the same county adorned by art but together I got the credit of being one of much more so by nature on the banks of ly, and looked up my "Gamaliel" with in-Similar facts from the same district, the executive is the father of all the members them because of recent occurence, and them because of recent occurrence, and that they show that the spirit of our of- in Indian times there was no such thing have an end, however, and we were flually of the Commonwealth. And, as he has ficials is still the spirit of reckless vindic- as Fever and Ague, because there was no compelled to bid adieu to the pleasant lit. the right to role, so have they the right to tiveness; and that they have not the least speak, and to him, of the manner in which respect for the sacredness of personal liber-

official sanction, the citizens of North Carolina are rudely robbed, and without a pretext seized, ironed and thrown into ed with silent interest the progress of prison. The State government, as administered, though flaunting the titles Repub and therefore until this general kicking lic and Democracy, is an oppressive ty- up ceases we must expect a chill now and had of nitro. This is said, immense love my home, and I have looked with ranny-a tyranny worthy an Egyptian ness, the last impu'se of true manhood. Such, sir, is the Government, (and I say boro at this season is quite healthy, and it pers generally during the late war) who

vation and silent reflection some thoughts, it with all respect due your high position) at least partially mature, demand atter- with which you have been identified, and the beginning of your administration trees. The chief attraction to site-seers of square Yankees, or twenty thousand some hoped for a change of policy—to hear and loiterers and Church-goers is Calvary Yankees to the square mile, I don't recellency. And I beg leave to assure you at least one word of hope-to catch one Church and Calvary Church yard. The that I have not thought, and do not now glimpse of the rainbow of promise. But write, in the spirit of the partisan. I have our ears have not been thus saluted -our never held any position, political or civil, eyes thus greeted—the rains still descend ably the handsomest in the diocese, and, unabated, and the deluge rises higher and so far as I know, in the South. I have have never participated either directly or yet higher. Oh! when will the potent in- never seen a handsomer Episcopal Church indirectly in any political campaign be- fluence of the Chief Executive be turned fore or since the war. I have no political to the interest of humanity, justice and Your obedient servant.

PETER PARKER OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Rallroad_The Coal Beds_Deep River_ Rew Railroad_The Cause of Education_Judge Tourgee, &c., &c .

PITTSBORO', N. C. June 13, 1871. Dear Journal:-It may be of some interest to your readers to learn something as to the prospects for the Convention in this section, the success of which every true North Cerolinian has so much at heart. As in the last, so in the coming one had lain downcampaign, the county of Chatham will do "Like one who draws the drapery of his couch her whole duty. Her citizens are becoming daily more interested and enthusiastic nominating convention of the county assembled here on the 10th inst., and was E.q., were duly elected as the nominess of the convention. This is a most excel-With the light of these statements I lent nomination, and these gentlemen will is also the county seat of Wilson. cy. How is that for high?

If the other counties of the State will Fact first—Within the last three years of Chatham, the entire swarm of Radical do their trading for the week. The to stand before the Great White Throne, our taxes have greatly increased. In office-holders will be driven from their chants are not complaining much. The the first thing that you will say will be : hive, and the carpet bag gentry, who have cost of the price, is very active, and old bales are to prove what everybody knows—what no one can doubt. That man would be fit for the Insane Asylum who, by learned for the Insane Asylum who, by learned logic, or an array of figures would prove been preying like vultures upon the very constantly finding the light. The cotton and corn fields look remarkably well. I took a stroll out to Gov. C.'s. I found the pelled to wing their flight to some more for the truest school. congenial clime. It behooves, every citi- of the old English country estate gentlepart in this struggle, and rush to the res- grand. Nature is hurled around in piccue of our good old State, and as the hero of Trafalgar, encourage to victory the gallant tars of old England with the a section where three streams from taxed when we "lie down and when we signal: "England expects every man three different springs are meeting. Some to do his duty;" so let every freeman of North Carolina remember on the 3d of tion there has been no return—no bene. August that "North Carolina expects force it, and thus supply his house, every man to do his duty," and the bright. eved bird of victory will perch on cur But politics is not the only subject en-

gressing our attention. Railroad is being pushed forward quite rapidly, and our section, hitherto almost Howe Trues bridge over Haw river having any that have yet taken place. been completed, the cars now run to Lockville, distant from this place only nine miles. In a few weeks the read will be completed to Jonesboro', the point where it intersects the Western Railroad, and the 20th of July has been selected by the officers of the road as the day upon which to have an excursion from Kaleigh to Jones. when we last wrote we were sojourning in boro' to celebrate the event. The vast that delightful little city, Huntsville, coal beds at Egypt will soon be unearthed, where we remained until a few days since, reason to believe that soon Chatham will er but that there were strong indications ify a cruel and vindictive ambition. Your be the most prosperous county in the of an approaching famine, for owing to State. The Deep River, which traversed the various Ecumenical Councils before the entire length of the county, is now bedered here by the United States Govern- accord selected the devoted little town as ment, so that with the opening of that the scene of their operations. A mighty river, and the completion of the railroad, multitude was gathered together and our rich mines of iron, coal and copper, "great was the company of the preachers," treasure given to the outer world.

sion of the present General Assembly, in- not how much of the former they imbibed bought they were, at a price. The con-tract was made—the service rendered—and pany will soon be organized, books of sub-latter to be found for miles around—even scription to its capital stock having al- the old setting hens being ruthlessly sacriearned tax money of the honest men of ready been opened at Raleigh and other fixed to the exigencies of the occasion; points. This is to be a narrow gauge read, and "egg-nogg" next Xmas will, I fear, be nning irem near Haywood on Deep River, via Puttsboro', to Cano Creek near simply a tradition, Alamance county, a distance of thirty | On Monday evening following "Whit- at Washington City, was one in favor of ductive and fertile country.

The cause of education, in which the citizens of Chatham have always displayed and well were we repaid for our visit. during the war Mr. Levy signalized his such a commendable interest, is quite The Church was most beautifully and appro- devotion to the Union cause, by selling being established in every section of the lights, &c., while the sight of several huncounty. The Pittsboro' Scientific Academay, a most excellent school for boys, held its commencement exercises two with scarlet, bearing numerous emblematic weeks ago, the annual address being de- banners, taking their respective positions Rev. R. B. Sutton being the Principal- signed them, was something really well closed the session of that institution last worth seeing. I had always thought benight with a most delightful musical soirce, fore that Wilmington was ahead of the reflecting much credit on themselves as

well as their accomplished instructress.

DEAR JOURNAL :- Probably no name is wells; planted cotton fields; fields of grain, then, and a little fever, and must swallow, for the fun of the thing, a few ounces of quinine in a few years of one's life. Tar-

Church itself is unique, and unquestionbuilding in my remembrance. This building, with its fine stained glass windows, was began in that memorable year, 1860. It has been but recently completed. But what shall I say, or can be said, in praise of the grandeur of the Church-yard. A thing of beauty, the poet sings, is a joy forever. This brings more than joy, and

the sight and enjoyment of the scene at this particular period of the year is something that will continue forever. Rose bushes of the sweetest fragrance. Evergreens of every kind. The trailing arbutus, and numerous creepers. Exotics from everywhere. The genuine classic laurel. The genuine cork-tree. Beautiful firs. It would be vain to attempt a description. The ivy creeping around and climbing over the walls of the Church is exquisite. And here the "weary are at rest," the dead sleep. To look upon the place you could not help but say that each

About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams. All this beauty of drapery; all this energy displayed; this majestic scene is owing in the great cause, and on the 3d of Au- to the unflagging spirit of one who has gust next will speak their grievances in a worn himself grey in this little section of language of no "uncertain sound." The his Master's vineyard. It will be a monument that will stand to call forth the bles-

sings of many in the far off future. The "Wilson Common" is a large open one of the most intelligent and respectable tract of land, well shaded with fine old meetings ever held in the county, com- guarled oaks. An army of several thousposed as it was of the best citizens from and could nold a field day there, and I believe in the days that are gone it was every township. Amid much enthusiasm used as the parade and drill ground of the a crowd were gathered together, around the wisest and best; and that Government and with perfect unanimity, Hon. John citizen soldiery. It is called in honor of Manning, Jr., and George W. Foushee, Col. Louis D. Wilson, who died in Mexico. which they were trying to extricate the bodies of the engineer and one of the fire-A mounment is now standing on the Court House grounds erected to his memory. Yankee drammer looking on, remarked as

Last Saturday, as we entered T., we noticed the principal business streets full of human life—trade was active. It al. To which an English gentleman, standing of human life-trade was active. It al-Governor a gentleman of the truest school zen, however a mble, to take an active man. The view from his residence is turesque diversions of hills and wooded vallies. Waving fie ds of bright green corn meet the eye often. I was shown labor has been consumed in tiling, and thus leading the water to find a common deposit whence the Governor intends to

Everything I saw around Tarboro was pleasant and beautiful to look upon. It wears an old settled look, and would carry one back to the days when stages met here The Chatham to refresh their passengers going to the North and returning. In those days there were no kings of the highway-the railisolated from the outer world, is now be- roads of the present age. The future is coming quite accessible. The fine new to bring other changes, and greater than

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 13th, 1871. Dear Journal:-You will remember that and where we might have remained longand so hungry were they after the "truth" A charter was obtained at the late ses- and "fried chicken," that while I know

miles, and passing through a most pro- Sunday" we attended the Episcopal Church Jones P. Levy, formerly of Wilmington, in order to witness the children's Festival, N. C., for \$7,464. For a number of years prosperous, large and flourishing schools priately decorated with choice flowers, dred children in white uniforms, trimmed balance of the South as far as church At the recent term of our Superior matters, festivals, &c., were concerned, Court Judge Tourgee informed the Grand but am decidedly of the opinion now that the Work House, under sentence of the Su-Jury that he had received an anonymous to Huntsville belongs the palm. The perior Court, now in session here, viz: letter from this county threatening his large and bandsome church was crowded incredulous as to doubt this statement of with persons of all denominations, and 12 months; James Cronly, 12 months; His Honor, and it is very certain that, if during the intervals of the services the John Davis, 12 months; Tom Morris, 6 he did receive such a letter, it was written choir (said to be the finest in the South) by some Radical for political party pur-

then beheld him for the first time, it was quickly dispelled by the solemnity Tar, the "River of Health." I suppose creased reverence. All pleasures must tle city, its beautiful and accomplished such thing as interfering with the sleep- ladies, delightful walks, rides, military ing beauty of Nature. Civilization has bands, &c., and taking the cars are .coon The plain statement then, is, that with erected fine houses, spacious gardens, flying along towards Chattanooga on our grand commons, great railroads; has dug way to Montgomery. There are several points of natural interest along this route. such as "Nickajack Cave," a huge subterand has kicked up the ground generally, ranean chamber, extending no one knows how far into the bowels of the mountain, beds of nitre. This route was the scene of numerous encounters between the opposing forces during the late war, and our "reliable gentleman" (vide southern pasat near us called our attention to a cerrolls in its greatest splendor of rose-buds, tain point we were rassing and assured green turf, and great giant umbrageous us that there were twenty thousand miles member which, buried "right thar," which valuable piece of information excited much interest in the mind of my "bigger half," who immediately commenced a series of investigations and questions concerning the price of land in that section, &c., at which I marvelled greatly until he informed me privately that he intended to buy that particular spot, if possible, for the purpose of estabushing a "Rawbone Phosphate Factory," or some equally inodorous but useful and money-making establishment. From Chattanooga we proceeded to Dal.

ton and Calera, where we struck the 'North and South Road," now rapidly approaching completion, and which is des tined to prove by far the most important road in all Alabama, as it opens up the whole of the middle and upper portions of the State, putting them together with West and North Georgia. West Tennessee and Northeast Mississippi in direct communication with the sea, via Montgomery, Mobile and Pensacola. I cannot say much for the appearance of the crops, for there have been incessant rains throughout this entire section for more than two weeks, entirely flooding many portions of the country and causing great damage to property of every description. The railroads have suffered considerably, so that it is not only tedicus but dangerous traveling over many of them now. Only a few days ago there were two accidents in one day on the M. & M. R. R., by which several persons lost their lives. On this occasion the following incident occurred, highly illustrative of the times and people : The passengers (at least those who were unhurt) had hastily scrambled out of the wreck and were looking on and rendering such assistance as was in their power; quite the capsized engine and tender, from which they were trying to extricate the the two bodies were drawn out and laid upon the grass: "Well! I guess this little

There is nothing new going on who cannot cursing those who can. Farmers looking blue, and cotton men jubilant. Was in the office of the "Advertiser" yesterday, and enjoyed the pleasure of a long chat with our good friends, those sterling gentlemen, Messrs. Tyler & Screws. They inquired most kindly after THE JOURNAL and its chief, and were kind and attentive, as they always are. They have recently consolidated the "Mail" with the "Advertiser," and now lead the

van. Long may they wave. We are now rushing about the country at such break-neck speed that we scarcely have time to "take notes," much less "print em;" but will try and stow away such items as fall in our way, and wait until we reach home, (first telegraphing to our good friend Joe Price, not to eat the only dinner in Kingsville). I will try and condense matters, for your benefit and delectation. Hope to be with you by 4th

July, until then "adoo Samivel. Yours truly, EL YUSSA. P. S.—The Big'an sends his love.

Some Potatoes. - "Charlotte has Irish potatoes weighing 121 ounces," says the Observer, boastingly, and with a little comparison upon its less fortunate neighbors. We have received a "mess" from our friend Col. Robert L. Steele, of Richmond county, comprising upwards of twenty potatoes, each one of which is as large, and most of them larger, than the brag Charlotte potatoes. Three of them weighed three and one quarter pounds, and there were four others, quite as large, taken from the same vine. Still another, labeled "for the Devil himself" weighed twenty-five and one half ounces. "How his that" Mr. Ob-

We and "the Devil" return our thanks to Mr. Steele. The latter, we fear, will be absent for a day or two, as he will be fit for nothing until he devours the last of his mammoth potatoe. If he is not foundered we shall regard ourselves as fortunate.

Among the claims considered by the Southern Claims Commission on Tuesday supplies to the Confederate government,

SUPERIOR COURT YESTERDAY. -State vs. Wm. Burney, charged with assault and battery, found not guilty.

State vs. John Alleyrs, charged with larceny, found not guilty. Besides this there were nine parties sentenced to various terms at the Work

FOR THE WORK HOUSE-The following named prisoners were yesterday taken to

eannot forget, even in great national calamities and amidst almost universal saffering, their petty disappointments and
aspirations—who cannot separate their
prejudices from their public duty as citizens,

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surface president to five minutes.

But he whole went to church on
his general remains and quiet character. Had the Judge been
him president for months; David Allen, 12 months; Fred